'Our Home, our Country and our Brother Man." NEGLECT OF PASTURES.

No part of the farm in Maine is more or profitable than our pastures, and no part of the shanghais? I have kept a few fowls for our farms, as a general thing, is more neglected. two or three years past, to protect my garden In the first place, we neglect them when they from grasshoppers, and after trying some half are first cleared up and ready to sow or seed dozen different kinds, I have cleared out all but down, because in nine cases in ten we do not shanghais, believing these to be the most prosow a sufficient quantity of seed nor a sufficient fitable. I sell mine as opportunity offers-sold variety of grass seeds. A friend of ours, who a pair last week which after being dressed had traveled in England, observing the different weighed six pounds each, and brought 18 cents modes of farming among them, informs us that per pound at one of our hotels, while the comtheir best pastures were originally laid down mon kinds were selling from 12 to 15 cts. A with a greater variety of grasses than we ever dollar and eight cents each! The hen has laid think of using.

least three quarters of the territory, so that in good laying order. while the owner claims that his cattle have Again they are much better to coop than for there is not more than that space occupied and die. by grass. A little attention and labor in cutting More than this, their flesh is as tender at these bushes, by burning them off and scattering three years of age as that of common fowls at a good supply of grass seed on to these burnt six months. places, would greatly improve the premises.

run in pastures, leave as much as they take off. red shanghai breed, and if Dr. Holmes or any This may be partially true in some instances agricultural committee will keep a pair of them where cattle are not taken out from the time a year or two, I think they will alter their tune they are put in until housing time, but where about the gawky shanghais. Mine are as handthey are taken out at night and yarded, as in some as pictures." the case of milch cows, this cannot be true. What sort of pictures bro. Jere? Now he dent to every inquiring and reflecting mind, Yankee "old white hen with yellow legs!" that it will be necessary to refund, in some shape We don't speak for any agricultural comply nourishment to the grass and other herbage kept, and now have the shanghais, and have made use of by the cattle that eat it.

come exhausted, your butter-mill must stop, or run so feebly as to be unprofitable, as sure as your cotton mill must stop or run feebly when the cotton or raw material is all gone. The

pastures with animal manures from the barn-yard, unless they were plowed up and cultivated. They will not do much damage at this time cannot be resorted to. But fortunately there are other modes of dressing land, such as sowing

To prevent this, you should destroy them, on plaster of paris, ashes, lime, salt, guano, which you can easily do, by sprinkling a little super-phosphate of lime in the shape of bones fine ashes or slacked lime upon them. There is pulverized and prepared for the occasion.

the missing material, and keep up the fertility tain their full size. These, if not destroyed, of your pastures, and consequently the profits will destroy the leaves of your pear and plum arising from grazing them. The subject is worth trees, then undergo their respective changes, and much thought and careful experimenting.

DESTRUCTION OF THE CURCULIO.

Peradventure some of them might be effectual, and enable the operator to raise a good crop of plums, which might have been destroyed by this sly and mischievous insect. The September number of Hovey's Magazine of Horticulture, mer, morally, intellectually, and religiously, is contains a paper read by Mr. Updike, before superior to that of any other country. Here the Pittsburg Horticultural Society at a recent they can raise themselves to a level with the

and one pound of flour of sulphur, mixes the enlightened farmer to their ranks, and he thoroughly, and dusts it over the entire tree tells them the secrets of the teeming earth. early in the morning when the dew is heavy. He is honored in whatever station he moves, if This should be repeated five or six times, or, he is honest, temperate and intellectual. until every part of the tree is well coated, with From the homes of the hardy New England a two gallon tin canister, punched with quarter farmer have come forth our most excellent statesinch holes, and handle of proper length.

The best time, he says, to begin using the prep- that we look, at the present day, for similar paration, is as soon as the bloom begins to fall. men to come forth, and fill the places made va-

near the house to allow the application of this up his sons, that 'they may be true to their compound, and of course had none applied to country and its future success. The length and them, were so infested with curculios, that they did not produce a single plum—while from those to which it was applied, he gathered

For the Maine Farmer.

BLOODY URINE. Mr. Epror :- For the benefit of your sub- is poisonous to honest legislation. scriber who wrote the inquiry respecting a cure for "bloody urine," I wish you would say to him that a little nitric acid is all that he needs, if

and not one where it has failed. Will our men, and many others, as distinguished as they, friend try it, and let us know what the result is reflect honor upon the American farmer. They

Cornville, Sept. 2, 1853.

FRIEND HACKER AND HIS SHANGHAIS.

We clip the following from brother Hacker's their homes, leaving all behind them, and joined 'Pleasure Boat." It was tacked on to the "hen the brave and patriotic bands in their struggle SHANGHAI FOWLS. "Last year the Committee

of one of the Agricultural Societies-the North Kennebec if I mistake not-gave the shanghai fowls a tremendous blowing up; and Dr. Holmes of the Maine Farmer, has several times fired his heaviest blunderbuss at them. Why is this? ful Is it not because they are not acquainted with five litters of eggs since last winter, and hatched

In the next place, we neglect, or rather abuse, and brought up one litter of chickens, and two our pastures by overstocking them, thus carry- of her eggs were as heavy as three from our ing from them much more than is returned. native hens. Had they been fattened they Again, a large proportion of our pastures are would not have weighed less than eight pounds shamefully neglected, by allowing bushes, such each. The chickens while growing require more as cedars, hardbacks, sweetferns, alders, and food than our native breeds, but after attaining also brakes, to usurp the place of grass. We their growth they will keep fat on half the food know of some where these intruders take up at that would be necessary to keep common fowls

the range of twenty-five acres of pasture, they common fowls-would live and thrive in snug cannot graze but about eight acres of grass, quarters where common fowls would pine away

I have ten pairs of chickens for sale, about Some assert that cattle and other animals that half of them of the pure white and others the

There is thus a gradual diminution of the fer- honest-don't let the six and sixpence of the tility-a slow but sure carrying away the ele- market blind your eyes, but be honest and say ments necessary to keep up the growth of grass, if there isn't proportionally more offall-more and nothing returned. Now it will appear evi- shank and neck in your shanghais, than in our

or other, a sufficient quantity of material to sup- mitte, but will say for ourselves that we have kept almost every other breed from tom tit Ban-Your pasture land is the mill, and your cow tams, up to Bramah Pootras, and know all about them. The shanghais bear "solitary cheese. Now when the raw material has be-

FALL CROP OF SLUGS.

dictate of wisdom and common sense would be Those who have pear and plum trees should to supply an abundance of material for the examine them at this time, and ten chances to operator to convert into the article you desire. one, they will find lots of that slimy uncouth It would not be very convenient to manure looking creature, neither worm nor caterpillar

As most of our pastures cannot be very conven- of the year, to the trees, but if not destroyed, iently cultivated, this mode of renovating them they will leave a progeny which will trouble

some one of these may supply the place of first appears in June, soon after the leaves obcome out with a new stock of slugs in Septem-

ber. These, if not destroyed, go into the crysalis state, in which they probably continue all We promised our readers that we should pubwinter, and from which they come out in spring, lish all the modes of destroying the Curculio in time to have the slug hatch, and begin its depredations some time in June or July.

THE AMERICAN FARMER.

The position occupied by the American farmeeting, on the subject. He says he has tried occupant of the highest office in the gift of our meeting, on the subject. He says he has tried it four years with perfect success.

He takes one peck of dry well slacked lime,

The Scientific Bodies of our country, welcome

men, eloquent divines, and distinguished literary inch holes, and handle of proper length.

A tree may be well dusted in two minutes. and scientific men. And it is to such homes Some of the lime will of course fall to the cant by the decease of their lamented and honround around the tree.

Some trees in Mr. Updike's ground, too should not be ignorant, but educate and bring those to which it was applied, he gathered large crops; from one of them as many as eight if the future be like the present, such men will be brought from the quiet homes of the industrious farmer, and not from the crowds who throng the busy cities, the tainted air of which

his cow is not too far gone to effect a cure.

Prescription: Give to the animal once in two days in a quart of water, a table spoonful of nitric acid. In ordinary cases a cure may be looked for after the first or second dose. looked for after the first or second dose.

I know of three cases where it has cured, pies the Presidential Chair. The lives of these L. E. J. exalt his position, by some considered degrading,

vere Washington, Putnam, Knox, Warren, and brave and patriotic hearts who fought and The first animals brought to America from bors on earth were ended? When the great cows.

"Princes and kings may flourish and may fade, A breath can make them as a breath has made,

But a bold yeomanry, our country's pride, When once destroyed, can never be supplied." SHANDY MAGUIRE, Esq.

For the Maine Farmer. BONE DUST.

Mr. Editor:—If you please you can inform his crew, but was wrecked. he "Young Farmer" of Northport, who makes Swine and other domestic animals were brought ever purchase, and with it bones may be animals. rushed to any degree of fineness. The finer In 1609, three ships from England landed at the bone is crushed, the more rapid will be its Jamestown, in Virginia, with many immigrants, the plants more immediate.

echanic to construct one. Augusta, September 10, 1853.

SPONTANEOUS PLANTS.

marshes on South Boston Bay, between Rox- the year 1722, or before, sheep had somewhat bury and Boston, have been "filled up" within multiplied, and yielded good fleeces. a few years, with gravel brought in railway The first animals introduced into Mass cars from Quincy. This gravel, or a large setts was by Edward Winslow, in 1624, conamelled shell, all of which would seem to whence several of the animals were brought. relude the idea that they could have been The first importation into New York wa wafted from a distance through the atmosphere. made from Holland, by the West India company, ages ago, and have now germinated on being thought expedient. exposed to the action of the atmosphere and eat? or is there some other process of nature which vegetation, under certain circumances, may be produced without any apparent as I can conceive, is that of preparing fodder

nary, or have been a greater puzzle to naturalists, than the appearance and developement of certain plants in certain circumstances. It is sometimes the case that when a deep pit or well is dug, the earth is thrown up from a great depth, fifty or a hundred feet, and which has been for many ages, buried far beneath the surface of the earth, on exposure to the atmosphere. ocality, which plants, previous to this occur- wrote me as follows ;-

from that which flourish on its former banks. into general use would, in a short time, effect In M. de Brebisson's work on the useful mosses, this botanist states that a pond in the neighborhood of Falain, in France, having been rendered dry during many weeks, in the height of sumntirely covered, to the extent of many square ards, by a minute, compact, green turf, formed

been observed in this country!

of pruning grapes, but not so close; good cultivation will give heavy crops of fine large cur- A terrible cloud of locusts is ravaging Southrants from the same bushes for a life-time.

Who were the men that came forth from INTRODUCTION OF DOMESTIC ANIMALS INTO

The following account of the coop" of his "Barkey," and as it refers to us for American Independence? To whom are we indebted for the glorious victory which they condensed from the late Census Report, and will be found to possess much interest. It furnishes a they fought, bled and died to gain for us and key to the origin of our Native Cattle, of which for our children? And who were the men that mention is often made, and concerning which an were called heroes in the war of 1812! Who article was published in our August number: (Wool Grower.

> bled with them? Who were Webster, Clay and Calhoun! Who are Fillmore, Pierce and Douglass? And who were the men, chosen by Amerials of seventeen ships, bringing a collection of 's greatest statesman, to lay him down in the European trees, plants, and seeds of various ent tomb, when his sun should set and his kinds, a number of horses, a bull, and several

> en and gifted of our country came to pay their The first horses brought into any part of the sad farewell to his mortal remains, who but territory at present embraced in the United nest and hardy New England farmers, bore States were landed in Florida by Cabeca de Vaca, im to his last resting place? Answer these in 1527, forty-two in number, all of which perestions, ye who look with disdain upon the ished or were otherwise killed. The next imardy and honest tillers of the soil, and learn to portation was also brought to Florida, by De nor them as the bone and sinew of our land. Soto, in 1539, which consisted of a large number of horses and swine, among which were thirteen sows, the progeny of the latter soon increasing to several hundred.

The Portuguese took cattle and swine to Newfoundland and Nova Scotia in the year 1553. Thirty years after they had multiplied so abundantly that Sir Richard Gilbert attempted to land there to obtain supplies of cattle and hogs for

the inquiry about bone dust, that a good crushover to Arcada by M. L'Escarbot, a French lawing mill, can be made of Iron, for about one hundred dollars, that will work effectually with In 1608, the French extended their settlement the power of one horse, or bullock, applied to a into Canada, and soon after introduced various

composition, and its beneficial effects upon and the following domestic animals, namely six mares, one horse, six hundred swine, five This kind of mill I have frequently seen in hundred domestic fowls, with a few sheep and cration in Loudon, where crushing the bone, goats. Other animals had been previously ind extracting the grease is carried on as a troduced there. In 1611, Sir Thos. Gates iness, and that prolitably. This is a ready brought over to the same settlement one hundred way of applying bone as a manure ; but it is cows, besides other cattle. In 1610, an edict elieved, that the reduction of the bone to an was issued in Virginia, prohibiting the killing mpulpiable powder with sulphuric acid, and the mixing with some dry substance, that will allow of its being readily applied to the crop, is the more preferable, especially at the low price of which the said can now be purchased in the colony that people were obliged to If any one wishes such a machine, you are with them. In 1627, the Indians near the at liberty to refer them to me, and I will give settlement fed upon hogs, which had become them such information as will enable any skilful wild, instead of game. Every family in Virginia AGRICOLA. at that time which had not an abundance of tame hogs and poultry, was considered very poor. In 1648, some of the settlers had a good stock of bees. In 1667 sheep and mares were

portion of it, was taken from a hill, where it sisting of three heifers and a bull. In 1626, had remained undisturbed for many centuries. twelve cows were sent to Cape Ann. In 1629, Yet this large tract of "made land" is now one hundred and fifteen cattle were imported overed with a dense vegetable growth, embrac- into the plantations on Massachusetts Bay, beag a great variety of plants, most of them of sides some horses and mares, several conies and omon varieties, the seeds of which are com-forty-one goats. They were mostly ordered by eact, hard and heavy, and covered with an Francis Higginson, formerly of Leicestershire

How could these plants have originated? Were in 1625, consisting of horses and cattle for the seeds deposited in the gravel and soil, many breeding, besides as many sheep and hogs as was

CHOPPED FODDER. One of the greatest improvements of the age,

for stock, by chopping or "chaffing." Not on-Indeed, there are few things more extraordiary, or have been a greater puzzle to naturalsurface of the earth, on exposure to the atmos-phere and the heat of the sun, will give forth nyriads of plants, of a certain description, and which perhaps have not been seen in that which perhaps have not been seen in that discinity for many years. It is stated on good urious keep, will partake of it with avidity. They may, it is true, require occasional feeds 1666, the entire surface of the destroyed city was covered with such a profusion of cruciferous plant, the Sisymbrium Irio of Linnæus, articles of "fodder" they will do well and even that it was calculated the whole of Europe did thrive on it. A gentleman of my acquaintance not contain so many plants of it! It is also a who keeps an extensive and numerous stock. , that if a spring of salt and to whom I had intimated my prejudice in water makes its appearance in a spot, at a great favor of these machines, but deprecated then stance from the sea, the neighborhood will as a new modification of that very common on be covered with plants peculiar to maritime abomination—agricultural humbugs, afterwards

when a lake happens to dry up, the surface ast conversation something was insinuated by rill almost always be soon covered by a vegeta- yourself in favor of 'chaffing machines.' You on which is peculiar, and entirely different appeared very sanguine that their introduction er, the mud, in drying, was immediately and or rasped roots and water, all the refuse material

Circumstances have since then induced me to of an imperceptible moss, the *Phaseum axillare*, the stalks of which were so close to each other, that upon a square inch of this new soil, might be counted more than five thousand individuals of this minute plant, which had never previousabundant; there was a large amount of straw These circumstances are singular, and furnish vast field of speculation for the natural phiment, and purchased a machine. It has been in To have Large Currants. The Horticulturist continual requisition since. My oat, wheat, To have Large Currants. The Horticulturist directs that currants be pruned in winter, manured in autumn, every alternate year, and the soil be kept clean and mellow till after bearing. To which we may add that if all old wood is kept cut away, and young shoots constantly springing in its place, something like the renewal system (Exchange.)

ern Mexico, destroying the indigo and corn crops.

AUTUMN.

BY LONGPELLOW.

O, with what glory comes and goes the year!-The buds of spring—those beautiful harbingers Of sunny skies and cloudless times—enjoy Life's newness, and earth's garniture spread out; And when the the silver habit of the clouds Comes down upon the Autumn sun, and with A sober gladness the old year takes up His bright inheritance of golden fruits,

A pomp and pageant fill the splendid scene. There is a beautiful spirit breathing now Pouring new glory on the autumn woods, And dipping in warm light the pillar'd clouds. Morn, on the mountain, like a summer bird, Lifts up her purple wing: and in the vales Kisses the blushing leaf, and stirs up life Within the solemn woods of ash deep crimsoned, And silver beech, and maple yellow-leaved,-Where Autumn, like a faint old man, sits down By the way-side a-weary. Through the trees The golden robin moves: the purple finch, That on wild cherry and red cedar feeds;-A winter bird,—comes with its plaintive whistle, And pecks by the witch-hazel; whilst aloud From cottage roofs the warbling bluebird sings; And merrily, with oft repeated stroke,

Sounds from the threshing-floor the busy flail.

O, what a glory doth this world put on For him who, with a fervent heart, goes forth Under the bright and glorious sky, and looks On duties well perform'd and days well spent! For him the wind, ay, and the yellow leaves Shall have a voice, and give him eloquent teachings. He shall so hear the solemn hymn that Death Has lifted up for all, that he shall go To his long resting-place without a tear.

APPLE MOLASSES.

cellent molasses. The article, when properly also remarks :made, is pure, possessing a vinous or rather brandied flavor, which renders it greatly superior most clearly indicate that a cord of long ma-India molasses. If it is made from sour apples, growth than the same cord would do if allowed \$5,50. One who has had considerable expe- which the heaps of Mr. Delafield are protected. ence in manufacturing this article, says :-

a practice of selecting my sweet apples, those that furnish the richest, heaviest liquor, and make a cheese from them, using the cider thus boiling down for molasses, and keeping two or three barrels for drink or ultimate conversion into vinegar. When new from the press, and ferment, a very large portion of its most valuable fermentation commences, that which I proper intend for boiling is brought to the house, and can question. boiled in brass to the proper consistency; taking care not to burn it, as that gives the molasses a ut trouble, and be ready at all times."

he manufacture of it is the following :

Having selected six bushels of fine ripe fruit, stir the contents continually to prevent burning. The boiling and stiring must continue uninter-The boiling and stiring must continue uninter-ruptedly till the whole mass is reduced to a pap banks have little or no small gold coins, and narket is also higher. [Republican Journal.

he Summit House, that he (the proprietor) was in 1806. A patent was secured in 1810, could not run a mile in eight minutes, starting and Mr. Melvill lighted his house and the street from the very top of Mount Washington. The with his gas. In 1817, he contracted with the bet was a gold watch. The proprietor is a man Government to light Beaver Tail Light House weighing 190 lbs., and out of practice, but full with the gas, and it was used for one year of courage. He got well off at the first start, About this time the gas was introduced into a and the way he leaped from rock to crag, and manufactory at Providence. All went well until from crag to cliff, was admirable. Some travel- the watchman entered the gas house with a ter, liken the scene, as he opened on them, to a alarmed those who were favorable to the in ter he broke, making a misstep and coming on his knees, but recovered himself in a moment, and unharmed, pushed on with lightning speed
HINTS FOR STOCK RAISERS. Mix occasionally. the judges' stand alive and unhurt, (which was miraculous) in six minutes fifty-seven seconds. to the gaol. The result was, that he reached Any one who has been over the mile run, must summer and winter. It promotes health and be satisfied that it was a perilous feat—the road growth materially. Green and fermentable food being in some places so rough and precipitous produces flatulency, and this mixture affords a so as to be almost impassable. The travellers ascending who saw the flight of the landlord, with salt and clean wood ashes, they will neither say it took them nearly an hour to ascend the same distance. It was a queer race and a bold one, and Boniface well deserved the watch, for There is a stalk of corn in Andover, 19 feet he risked his neck to earn it. [Portland Argus. high, and which has 14 ears of corn on it.

LONG AND SHORT MANURE.

When the controversy with respect to the 'Long" and "Short sheep," was at its height, in Scotland, it is said to have been by no means difficult to find farmers who, while they boldly claimed all the excellencies in the vocabulary as pertaining to their favorite breed, denounced the opposite race as utterly destitute of every good quality, and those who supported their pretensions to the possession of the same, as "madmen and fools." In some sections of our country the advocates of long and short manure have proceeded nearly to the same ridiculous extreme, and "arguments." "experiments. and "illustrations" have been offered and "refuted," till very few of the combatants who have become involved in this logomachy, or word-war, can "define their position" with any clearness, or explain what they mean. I presume that in the minds of most practical men, who have candidly examined this mooted subject, and who have cultivated their lands with their eves fully open, there is at present but little doubt in relation to the superiority of long manure, over that which is usually termed short, or "muck nanure," yet there may be, and doubtless are ircumstances under which the latter is preferable as a stimulant; still they are rare, and not of a nature sufficiently important to very the usages predicted upon the well-known superiority of the former where permanency of effect is the object of primary regard. One of the Committees on Farm Management for the New York Agricultural Society, in their Report, speak of the different modes adopted by competitors for premiums on farms, and observe :competitors, with the exception of Mr. Delafield, prefer to use manure in its long or unrotted The juice of the sweet apple, it is probably state, while the latter prefers to use it after it well known to most of our readers, makes an is well rotted." On this subject, a late writer

for mince, apple, or tart pies, to the best West nure will produce a greater amount of vegetable small quantity of imported molasses may be to rot, exposed to the action of the sun and added to modify the flavor. But made with it, rain; because, during the process, a very great possesses a brisk and highly vapid flavor which proportion of the ammonia will evaporate, and a mom molasses does not impart. Four and a smaller proportion of the saline matters will be half barrels of good cider will make a barrel of leached away; but this loss will be avoided by molasses, costing, in ordinary seasons, about the covering of muck, earth and plaster by and which absorb and combine with these valua-"I make little cider; my apples are worth ble adjuncts to fertility. By Mr. Delafield's more to feed my hogs than for cider; but I make method, therefore, a greater amount of fertilisbtained for making apple or quince preserves.

Where manure is left uponly emposed to the A BUCKS COUNTY FARMER. Northampton, August 3, 1853.

Germantown Telegraph.

isagreeable flavor, and taking off all the scum REVERSAL OF A DECISION OF THE "TWELVE that rises during the process. The quantity to JUDGES" BY THE HOUSE OF LORDS-[an event of be boiled, or the number of barrels required to very rare occurrence.] The House of Lords nake one of molasses, will depend greatly on have set aside the will of the last Earl of Bridge the kind of apples used, and the richness of the water by which a condition was made that if the ew liquor. Four or four and a half are gener- then Lord Alford should die without having atally sufficient, but when care is not used in tained the rank of Marquis Duke of Bridge making the selection of apples, five barrels may water the bequest of property amounting t be necessary; but let it take more or less, enough about £2,000,000 sterling should be void as remust be used to make the molasses, when cold, garded his issue, and the estate pass over to the as thick as the best West India. When boiled remainder-men. Lord Alford died in the year sufficiently, it should be turned into vessels to 1851 without having attained the dignities in cool, and from thence into a new sweet barrel, question, and the point has been raised whether put into a cool cellar, where it will keep with- the proviso in the will was valid or not, and whether his lordship's heir was to be disinherit But the making of molasses is not the only ed. The Lord Chancellor and nine judges had mportant use to which sweet apples may be given the opinion that the proviso was valid, polied as connected with culinary affairs. Ap- but yesterday's decision is final. The law lords butter, as it is made by the Germans in against the will are, Lords Lyndhurst, Brougennsylvania, is a most excellent article. The ham, Truro, and St. Leonards; Chief Baron odus operandi pursued by those most expert in Pollock and Baron Platt were also against the proviso. [English paper.

and divested them of the rind, quarter and carefully cut them. Boil down two barrels of cider well as smaller silver change. Our banks have o one, and deposit the apples in the boiled down well as smaller silver change. Our banks have been in the habit of sending pretty large amounts of gold to the Philadelphia Mint, and receiving, in a day or two, the smaller coins reabout the consistency of a thick hasty pudding.

It is then allowed to cool, and afterwards be

When leposited in jars for future use. When horoughly made it will be as solid as first rate lars, this inconvenience has been felt, and we utter, and will keep many years; indeed, it are sorry to say, we see no remedy for the evil mproves by age. The Pennsylvanians make it at present. We have been shown a letter from nproves by age. All is so much superithe agent of the Mint to one of our banks, in only once in seven years. It is to much superior to the ordinary apple sauce, that no one who has fairly tested its value will afterwards, we are confident, willingly consent to be without in our power to give gold dollars in exchange in our power to give gold dollars in exchange it. The flavor is superior, and there is a neatfor large coin." In the meantime the communess and solidity about it greatly superior to that of the ordinary apple sauce. Its price in that of the ordinary apple sauce. Its price in cumstances. [Baltimore American]

GAS. The Newport Mercury publishes a long A QUEER RACE. A footrace against time was article showing that the first gas made in this run on Mount Washington on Friday last. A country for illuminating purposes, was manuers going up, as the runner was on his last quar- light, when an explosion ensued. This accident nountain goat on the full rush. On this quar- troduction of Gas, and thereby destroyed the

PRACTICE OF SHORING HORSES.

BY CHAS. PERCIVAL.

MR. EDITOR :- I have lately been devoting such attention to shoeing, and flatter mysel that the horses under my care are as well shod

as any in her majesty's service. The shoe I found in use here was made concave next to the foot, and flat on the ground surface, than which, in my opinion nothing can be worse. This shoe I have had reversed, making the latter so as to leave only sufficient room. between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely round to remove dirt &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane outward on the foot's surface, with three nails on the inside and four on the outside. The heels, nstead of being cut off straight, are well sloped, and about the same thickness at the toe. There are many pernicious practices which smiths in general, if left to themselves, fall into, viz.

1. Mutilating the frog by improper cutting.

—I have at length got my farriers to understand, that the only part of the frog which ever requires cutting, unless ragged, is the point, to prevent the sensible frog being bruised between it and the coffin hone

2. Inflicting serious injury to the crust, by an improper use of the rasp, but especially the

3. In fitting the shoes, by cutting too much out f the crust at the toe, to admit the dip. The 'noe is consequently set too far back, instead f being fitted full to the crust, and afterwards sping away the crust, making the foot, in fact. fit the shoe, instead of the shoe to fit the ot. This is a faulty practice and very seriousso, which smiths in general are very apt to :ll into; one too, which renders the crust shel-, for that part into which the nails are driven om to time is in this way rendered weak.

4. In turning shoes, smiths in general do not ttend sufficiently to bevelling or sloping the ige of the shoe from the foot to the ground arface, which I consider of great importance, specially if horses are given to cut or interfere their action.

5. Cutting the heels of the shoe off straight. his is also a very bad practice. If well sloped, ke a shoe for hunting, to which there cannot e any objection, they are less liable to be pulld off by the hind shoe catching in them, and ontribute more to the safety of both horse and

6. Leaving the inner edges of the hind shoes the toe sharp, which, if rounded, will in a reat measure prevent over-reaches, as well as ender the fore shoes less liable to be pulled of y their catching in the heels of the former. quaring the too of the shee for horses that rge, or "carry the hammer and pinchers," s it is termed, leaving the horn projecting over ale, not only preventing that unpleasant noise. it rendering horses less liable to overreach id pull off their fore shoes, provided, however, tention be paid to rounding the inner edge. 7. In rasping the under part of the clinches, rriers are very apt to apply the edge of the sp improperly to the crust, forming a deep oove round the same, which cannot but be jurious to the foot, and, together with taking vay too much of the crust in finishing off the t, must have a tendency to render it shelly. arving the shoe at the toe, after the French shion, where horses go near the ground, I am ry fond of, but I cannot see any advantage in as a general practice. [Veterinarian.

TRANSPLANTING GARDEN PLANTS

presume it will be satisfactory to many, to informed when the different species of garden ants may be most advantageously transplanteferable in this State, and in states to the orth of it, for transplanting the following spees; and the months of September and Oct r the states adjoining them on the south as r as the line of the Potomac; and October and ovember for the more southern states :

Strauberries of all kinds, if planted as above ated, will produce a fair crop the ensuing ummer. It is preferable that the beds be three et wide, and that four rows lengthwise be anted in the beds, the plants a foot apart each ay. This width will admit of the fruit being thered from the sides without trampling on ie beds, as is of necessity the case when the ads are of greater width. It need scarcely be ated that the ground should be previously well lowed or deeply dug and mellowed. A moist vil is preferable, and on no grounds will as eavy crops be produced as on drained meadow The strawberry will, however, flourish n drier soils and produce fair crops. The same eriods are suitable for transplanting the fine arge varieties of Rhubarb for tarts, the See Kale sparagus, Globe Artichoke, Horse Radish, and Patience Dock, (the latter the best of all early greens, and very hardy, permanent and economical,) as they then become well rooted and on tablished before the winter sets in.

All the hardy species of bulbous flower roots, such as Hyacinths, Tulips, Japan and other Lilies, Crown Imperials, Gladiolus, Bulbous Iris, Crocus, Narcissus, Jonquils, Fritillaries, Ornithologalum, and various others, and all the magnificent varieties of the shrubby (called Tree) Pasony, and of the Chinese and other herbaceous Pæonies, will, if planted thus early, become much more vigorous, increase more rapidly, and bloom with increased vigor and

Fruit and Ornamental Trees and Shrubberg and Roses, cannot be safely transplanted in this latitude until the first of October, and those intended for the south should not be forwarded until the first of November, at which time vegetation will have become sufficiently dormant for their safe removal. To the Western States. inland, they may be safely forwarded the be WM. R. PRINCE. ginning of October.

Flushing, New York. [Country Gentleman

PAINT YOUR TOOLS. Every farmer should be provided with a small quantity of the coarser kinds of paint—a few pots and brushes and paint oil, and should keep his carts, wagons, sleds, plows, harrows, &c., well coated with

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AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. 22, 1853.

THE STATE ELECTION.

The returns have all been received, and w are enabled to state the results of the election. There is no choice of Governor, and the vote is considerably smaller than last year. We present the following recapitulation of votes

NO. 39.	Crosby.	Pilsbury.	Morrill.	Holmes.
York,	2533	4146	629	. 83
Cumberland,	3449	4846	2597	181
Lincoln.	4529	3833	831	61
Kennebec.	3724	2880	866	83
Hancock,	1548	1520	610	22
Waldo,	1382	2508	892	100
Oxford,	1038	3477	1674	68
Washington,	1733	1911	191	14
Penobscot,	2597	3388	1829	97
Piscataquis,	557	1077	129	44
Somerset,	2176	2191	463	56
Franklin,	727	1368	537	49
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25993 33145 11248 8627 The remaining towns voted last year for Governor as follows :- Hubbard, 2317; Crosby, 1418; Chandler, 1003; Holmes, 62.

The Portland Advertiser of Monday says "The precise complexion of the Senate is still in some doubt. According to the best informa-tion we have received, there have been elected by the whigs—in Cumberland, 2; Lincoln, 4 Kennebec, 1; Penobscot, 3; and Aroostook, 1 in all, 11. There is no doubt about any of these except one in Lincoln (Mr. Farwell) and one in Kennebec (Mr. Stark.) If these two are not elected, the list will be reduced to 9.

The democrats have elected—in York, 3; Franklin, 1; Piscataquis, 1; and Washington Of course this leaves from 13 to 15 vacancies to be filled by the Legislature, viz:—Cumberland 2. Oxford 2, Kennebec 2, Waldo 2, Somerset 2, Hancock 2,—and possibly three instead of two in Kennebec, and one in Lincoln."

The House stands 79 democrats, 63 whigs and 8 freesoilers. The following table will show the proportion to each county:

	121-11	Whole No.	Whigs.	Dem.	Mor'l.	F.
	York	16	4	12	0	(
	Cumberland	21	11	6	3]
	Lincoln	19	12	6	0	1
	Oxford	10	2	G	2	(
	*Hancock	9	4	2	2	(
	Washington	10	4	6	0	(
	Kennebec	16	12	3	0	1
	Somerset	9	5	3	0	1
	Penobscot	17	3	8	6	(
	Waldo	12	2	1	6	:
	Piscataquis	4	1	3	0	(
	Franklin	5	1	3	0	
,	Aroostook	3	2	1	0	-
		-	-	-	-	-
		151	63	60	19	
	*1 No cho	ice.				

MECHANICS' FAIR IN BOSTON.

The seventh Exhibition of the Massachuse Charitable Mechanic Association, was opened at Fancuil and Quincy Halls, last week, in fine style. Thousands who cannot spend the money and time to go to New York to see the Crystal Palace, can be greatly amused and instructed by a trip to Boston, and an examination of the specimens there exhibited. Those who recollect the rich display made by this Society three years ago, at the same place, will wish to go again to enjoy a similar pleasure in examining the Exhibition this year.

The Post speaking of it, says

"We have incidentally learnt that amongs the specimens of American ingenuity and skill will be presented one of the caloric engine Ericsson. This in itself will be a novelty, and will, doubtless, attract much attention. There will also be found in the Exhibi tion, a powerful steam engine, as motive power for the working machinery, contributed by the Mattapan Company—an atmospheric telegraph invented and constructed by Richardson sides many other prominent articles, which we may take an early opportunity to mention."

COUNTY AG. SOCIETY FAIRS IN MAINE. York, at Alfred, Oct. 5 and 6. Cumberland, at Portland, Oct. 19 and 20. West Lincoln, at Lewiston, Oct. 6. Lincoln, at Wiscasset, Oct. 5 and 6. Kennebec, at Readfield Corner, October 12

North Kennebec, at Waterville, Oct. 4 and 5. South Kennebec, at Gardiner, Oct. 19 and 20. West Somerset, at Madison Bridge, Oct. 5 and 6.

Penobscot, at _____, September 28 and 29. North Aroostook, at _____, Oct. 12 and 13. West Oxford, at Lovell, Oct. 19 and 20. Piscataquis, at Dover, Oct. 5. Waldo, at Belfast, Oct 12 and 13.

Washington, at Pembroke, September 27. North Franklin, at Strong village, October 5

N. B. Will the Secretaries of the severa societies furnish us with correct information of the time and place of their respective shows in order to fill up the above table !

HEAVY TURKEYS AND GEESE.

and 13.

Accounts have been given in several periodi cals of the second Poultry Show of the Royal Agricultural Society of England, that was held this last summer, at Gloucester. Some of the turkeys were enormously heavy. Those belonging to Lord Fairlee weighed 49 pounds each Wouldn't that be a "bouncer" for a thanksgiving dinner ?

Among the geese it is stated there were nir pens containing a gander and two geese each, and each of them averaged 34 pounds.

Those which took the premium, weighed spectively 41, 40, 394, and 39 lbs. The variety called the Toulouse Goose were the heaviest. Such heavy geese would give a Christma dinner to half of a common sized Parish, and leave fragments enough for a washing day dinner besides, while two or three of them would yield feathers enough to make a good bed.

PLUMS, GRAPES, AND BIG PEPPERS. A basket of excellent plums, of different kinds, have been received from our worthy friend, F. Wingate, of this city. Among them we found the Imperial Gage, Blue Damson, White Damson, and a large and very fine blue plum, the name of which we did not know.

Isabella Grapes-very early and pretty well

He also sent a specimen of the peppers which he cultivates, which are the common Bell pep pers, but of enormous size, measuring less than a foot in circumference. He attributes their great growth to manuring them with domestic guano, from the hen roost.

GIANT TOMATO. Mr. D. A. Fairbanks, of this city, brought in to our office, last week, a tomato that measured eighteen inches in circumference, and weighed two and a half pounds.

EDITOR'S TABLE KNICKERBOCKER MAGAZINE. The September number of this work, which should have been natural to the genuine Yankee, especially when he has had a glimpse at this contact the should be has had a glimpse at this contact the should be has had a glimpse at this contact the should be had be also been natural to the genuine Yankee, especially when he has had a glimpse at this contact the should be able, and the work, we think, fully sustains its

IOWA FARMER. We have received a copy of he takes a peculiar relish and satisfaction, in

ber of fine engravings, among which we notice by my individual self, as I shall be modest in several illustrating an article on the Irish Ingiving an account of it. dustrial Exhibition. The "Works of the Great Tuesday morning Aug. 30th, we were up and of books, that can be had.

Mathematics, Fine Arts, &c. &c., all of which are well and fully discussed. The work is a But to proceed. We whirled along at a rapid most valuable one, both to students and to the rate past the hills of Oxford, and past the bald general reader. Diagrams and engravings are summits of the White Mountains, catching here freely used whenever necessary to a full under-standing of the text. Terms, \$1 50 per annum. characterized by the wild irregularity peculiar to Address Alex. Montgomery, 17 Spruce street, the granite formation. Grand as were the works New York.

PLANING SLATE AND MARBLE BY CIRCULAR

Legislature assembled in this city, agreeably to tained but for our special importunity. the proclamation of the Governor, on Tuesday | The aspect of the country, as you pass along forenoon last. We go to press at too early an into Canada, was on the whole quite a disaphour to give any account of their doings. We shall furnish a full report next week. The the people, I had been led to suppose that it decide upon the purchase of the Massachusetts cultivation. But to my surprise rich and lands lying in this State.

TROUBLE IN BELGRADE. We learn from the him beyond the reach of the officer.

first of December last, over \$100,000, and the might be proud of. of its operations-its stock commands a prem- noble tributary of the St. Lawrence. to its advertisement in another column

towards the precipice. He rushed after

was extracted below the arm, at the back. There has been for some time a dispute as to the title of a road between the lands of Luce and Harlow. The difficulty was occasioned by a dispute as to the line of a road, and Maha was maintaining a fence which Harlow insisted should be removed, and in the affray, in some We Americans should hardly expect to see such

The Great Western Railroad. The Great Western Railway in Canada, leading from Windsor (opposite Detroit,) to Niagara, is now complete about eighteen miles from Windsor, and it is intended to finish the whole by the let of Language that noblest of the useful arts—agriculture.

All this time we have been plying our speed at not less than thirty miles an hour. This is January next. The whole distance is 280 miles, at not less than thirty miles an hour. This is (nearly a straight line throughout,) is to be one of the finest places in the world for railroad laid with compound rail, and, it is predicted, will be one of the best railways on the Americant and the Canadians are certainly ensured that the compound rail, and, it is predicted, building; and the Canadians are certainly ensured to the credit of having accomplished their will be one of the best railways on the American continent. The wire bridge over the Niagara is in a good state of progress, and when the whole is completed, the time from Detroit to New York city will be made in twenty hours.

A FEW WORDS ABOUT CANADA.

noticed last week, abounds in good things. It has had a glimpse at things abroad, than to is a real treat to read the Editor's Table of old Knick. The contributions are good, and readpropensity, from the extent to which it has been indulged, has become almost proverbial; PETERSON'S MAGAZINE. We already have the and has oftentimes afforded our foreign friends October number of this work. The full page fit subject for ridicule and satire. Now, whether engraving, "The Unconscious Sleeper," is a it is that Jonathan supposes all others besides handsome mezzotint—and there are also the himself so grossly ignorant of what the world fashions, for the ladies, a design for a classical actually contains, that it is his duty as a philvilla, &c. The literary contents are quite good. anthrophist, to enlighten them in whatsoever Published in Philadelphia by C. J. Peterson, at his personal knowledge and experience transcen theirs; or whether (as I am more apt to think)

this new aspirant for public favor, published by proclaiming himself the individual man who has Morgan & M'Kenny, Burlington, Iowa, at \$1 seen all these things-who has stood on the per annum. From the number before us we identical spot where some hero bit the dust, or should judge it to be an excellent, well conducted paper, and one which deserves the support of occurred, such as the fall of an aerolite from the farmers of Iowa. We welcome the new visitant to our table, and hope to shake hands with it, every month, for many a year, and may it never grow less worthy of patronage than it sages, or even such as the direful contact of a comet, which, in a fit of the celestial hysterics, broke away from its elliptical orbit, and careered ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE OF ART. This work, published by Alex. Montgomery, New York, and F. Parker, Boston and Lowell, we have be-fore spoken of. It is a beautiful work, and the not assume the province to decide. Sufficient engravings are of the highest style of art. The for me, sir, to acknowledge myself a Yankee, September number, besides a large amount of not exempt from any of his peculiarities, and as interesting and useful matter, contains a num- proud I'll warrant you of what has been seen

Masters," an article illustrated by a number of away betimes. You will not doubt the first very good engravings, from the paintings of Jan part of this statement, if you remember, sir, Steen, will be found interesting. We have not how momentous an affair was transacted, even space to enumerate all the points of excellence before we took seats in the cars. Nothing less in this work. Three dollars will procure you, than a wedding was achieved, and truth compels at the end of the year, one of the most beauti- me to say, that the matrimonial bonds were ful additions to your centre table, in the shape entered into with a promptitude and despatch, quite unusual for such a drowsy body as Cupid POPULAR EDUCATOR. This is another of Montwe were a bridal party, and if we were a bridal tion of the people, and it has different departments, treating on Language, Natural History, All this, besides a great deal more, which I have

of nature here, we cannot stop now to describe them. Our course was onward through the waste wilderness, giving us but a bird's eye A person in France has recently invented and view of the ravines, cascades, and crystal streams A person in France has recently invented and patented in that country, but we believe not patented in this, a very simple but effectual well as without; and despite the tedium of the mode of planing down slate by means of circumonotonous motion of the cars, we contrived to lar saws. The saws are placed on shafts, and keep our spirits up and let mirth and music, there are two sets of them—one set above the jest and joke have way. At Island Pond, the other. The space between the two sets is grad- half way station, we made stop of half an hour uated by screws or other machinery. The slate and recruiting ourselves with a dinner which it to be dressed is placed upon a truck and run be- will not do to boast of, at 2 P.M. we took the tween the two sets of saws, which are put into English cars for Montreal. We did not leave rapid motion, and dress both sides at once. The Island Pond, however, without some intimations slate is then turned and run through so that that we were not entirely under the dominion of the saws cut at right angles to their first course, Uncle Sam. For just as the cars were on the and thus the stone is worked down to the re-quired thickness. Marble may be dressed in officer, and upon going out two or three of our valises had been seized, (not by sanction of the Extra Session of the Legislature. The Maine Law however,) and would have been de-

luxuriant fields spread out on almost every hand, and bore the evidence of being well tilled and TROUBLE IN BELGRADE. We learn from the Waterville Mail, that there was a disturbance and villages, in a word everything that pertainin Belgrade on Tuesday of last week, caused by the arrest of a man named Furbush, charged and villages, in a word everything that pertained to agriculture, was characterized by neatness and thrift. Some of the landscapes that we with selling liquor. The constable was set upon by a gang of fellows, who after a severe struggle passed would have been rare scenes for a painter, succeeded in received the selling liquor. by a gang of fellows, who after a severe struggle so quiet, well-ordered and flourishing did they be succeeded in rescuing the prisoner, and placing appear in every point of view. The land along the St. Francis, so far as we could observe, was Helvetia, & La Fayette Gold Mining Com- as handsome as the finest interval in Maine. pany, Grass Valley, California. Late intelli- A second growth of grass was waving upon gence from the scene of this Company's opera- either margin of the river, interrupted only tions inform us that the yield of its mines is with here and there a fine patch of corn or rapidly increasing, they have taken out since the grain, such as any of our Kennebec farmers

Company is now reported entirely free from debt But hurrying still along, we pass the valle and a small surplus in the Treasury. This Co. of the St. Francis, with its rich and variegated has taken the lead of all others in the success scenery, approaching now the Richelieu, another ium of ten per cent, which will doubtless be chance for observation of the country along greatly enhanced after the first dividend which this river, was simply a coup d'œil, as we will be declared in October next. We call the crossed it at almost at right angles. The general attention of those seeking profitable investments features of what we could see, however, were still such as to make us Yankees feel a little covetous of the region for uncle Sam. It was PHRENZIED LEAP AT THE FALLS OF NIAGARA. not all a garden of Eden though; for we oc Phrenzied Leap at the Falls of Niagara. We have received a singular narration of a narrow escape of life at the Falls of Niagara. Mr. E. V. Wilson of this city, of lightning-rod notoriety, went to the Falls with a party, and among the number was Mrs. M. L. Piper. The lady, at the time, was laboring under a species of insanity. It was thought by her husband that travelling and change of air and scenery would do her good, but, unfortunately, such was not the case. Immediately upon her arrival she was very desirous to see the Falls; and while standing upon the Canada side, at about twenty feet from the falling sheet of water, she slipped her arm from Mr. Wilson and made a Montreal, the "chemin de fer." (as the Canadians slipped her arm from Mr. Wilson and made a Montreal, the "chemin de fer," (as the Canadian susped her arm from Mr. Wilson and made a rush towards the precipice. He rushed after her, and just as she was going over, he caught hold of her dress, and by it held her dangling in the air. The dress gave way, and she fell upon a ledge of rock, at a distance of twenty feet. As she thus lay, Wilson, our narrator says, "with great presence of mind looked for a soft place," and discovering a quantity of loose dirt lying on the rocks, he immediately jumped down on it. He was just in time to save her from going over the main precipice. By the aid of a long pair of lines, belonging to a team close by, they were both drawn up together. Both suffered from some contusion, but neither was seriously hurt. These circumstances took place on Thursday last. [Toronto Colonist.] A Man Shor. A serious affray took place in this city on Wednesday, in which an Irishman named John Maha, in the employ of Mr. Hebron Luce, was shot by Mr. Alden Harlow, with a pistol. The ball entered Maha's breast and passed through his shoulder, and the bullet was extracted below the arm, at the back.

There has been for some time a dispute as to

we Americans should hardly expect to see such way Maha was shot. We learn that his wound thrift under a system of tenancy, which is a ves tige of the old feudal system, and calculated,

ignorant poor. Curiosity and expectation are o'clock, Thursday morning. alive now to see Montreal. The huge mountain under which it is situated is already in view.

After breakfast again we engaged a coach and two under contract to be shown all about. We But the twilight is thickening and we must drove first down to Montmorenci to see the farhurry. Hark! a shrill whistle and anon the famed falls. The water leaps down over a perringing of the bell announce to us that we are pendicular precipice to the depth of two hunnow on the shore of the lordly St. Lawrence. dred and forty feet, a giddy height to look down. We step out of the cars and with the crowd It was indeed a noble sight, but with our old make for the boat. Gaining the deck we sur- complaint for want of time, we had but a modo Penobscot, Kennebec, Androscoggin, and were the chief objects of our curiosity. The the lights of the city are full in view. How and extending quite around the bluff, arise th grand they look! crimson and white, stationed massive walls of the fortress, over whose tops at intervals all along the quays, and glittering project the inhospitable muzzles of numerous magic effulgence. But it is too late to get much the first hostile craft that heaves in sight. Two is to find lodgings for the night. We pitched upon the Montreal House as convenient, and near at hand, and hastened to secure rooms.

very good dinners. some idea of the solid masonry and substantial trot round the table, and his bread occasionally character of the city. The gray stone of which roll over and squirm if it is not too indurated to thing of the nature of soap stone. Breakfast public to stay away from. Lamb's Restauran an acre of ground, and capable of containing no scruples about exposing these facts, especialdred and twenty feet high, and a bell weighing that evening from the nauseous effects of un

upwards of twenty-four thousand pounds! I wholesome food eaten at the hotels. should not dare to tell this were there not witshould not dare to tell this were there not witnesses to confirm it. But how grand was the view from the tower! Here you comprehend was at first anticipated. In conclusion, Mr. Editor, I will only say that in twenty-four hours the whole city at a glance. The churches, hospitals, numeries &c., everything within the pale the city and without, in the suburbs and an hour's ride of home, having travelled on our of the city and without, in the suburbs and beyond, La Chine and the winding Ottaway, all are clearly discorpible. The St. Lawrence Although indisposition overtook some of our are clearly discernible. The St. Lawrence rolls by with its majestic bosom furrowed by a squadron of busy steamboats, freighted with the wealth of inland commerce. But as we cannot stop to enjoy this long, a farewell glance at the splendid country lies all along back of us. England got something more than a barren tinned roofs and spires must complete our view. Before leaving however we must take a peep of the Canadas. nside the sanctuary. The effect is quite dazzling, saints, images, and the whole paraphernalia of the catholic church abound.

Next to the Nunnery. This, so far as we were

to the Quincy Market of Boston. But in our of a great portion of the Union. cantiness for time we cannot more than give it a look. We halted a moment at the barracks The practical utility of other exhibitions to get a glimpse of her Majesty's regiment of Agricultural, Horticultural and Mechanical, ha redecats at Montreal. They were on drill when we saw them and were undoubtedly full of pluck, forestting that the warmen that the same and profit which the exhibitors have

Now for a drive around the mountain. The island upon which Montreal is situated and the mountain also, both bear the same name of the city. Leaving gradually the narrow and crowded street, we now come into the outskirts of the town, where are some of the most fashionable villas and residue on the contract of the cont villas and residences of the nobility. They are
The great favor which the first suggestion parterres, bordered with beautiful shrubbery, lief that both public sentiment and public chance to put "Fan" over the course." The distance round is nine miles, but we are not obliged

This exhibition is not local or continue to the desire the improvement of so indispensable a domestic animal as the Horse. to ride all this without a place to stop. The objects, but all citizens throughout the Union Monkland House meets you half way and offers are invited to send their contributions and to freshments as we can all testify. One of the richest gardens and fruit orchards in the country, is also ready to regale you with its delicious try, is also ready to regale you with its delicious their intention that no expense shall be spared may be, for such a place in this latitude of long cold winters must be deemed almost an Hesper-

time. And if it was well selected surely it was not worse improved. Peals of laughter rolled Full reports of the exhibition, and of the out that would have done any desponding spirit good, and banished the blues forever. A nice dinner was in readiness for us on our return; after which a siesta, a smoke, a consultation several Railroads, and others are in progress, by

of our afternoon proceedings in Montreal.

Your humble servant was one of those who went to Quebec. Our night on board the Stabling will be provided on the exhibition stabling will be provided on the exhibition of the stabling will be provided on the exhibition Pretty soon the sun rose up from the horizon ten times as big as I ever saw it before. An ndividual who stood near me and was seemingly well acquainted on the river, in answer to my nequiries about fish, informed me that eels were taken fifteen feet long. I hesitated whether to ask him if he could not take off six inches, or ask him if he could not take off six inches, or

beautiful of the Canadian villages, the seat of sippi twenty feet. The latter I thought most a catholic college and church, endowed and en-riched probably by the mites extorted from the We arrived in Quebec about half-past seven

vey the broad rolling river, the grand outlet of ment's stop to make, and so hurried back to see the collected waters of almost a continent. How the other lions. The citadel and fortifications Saco dwindle into insignificant mill-streams and high promontory on which they are erected is a mountain brooks! Here it is almost a sea voy-age across. "All a board," we are now dashing tire river above and below, overlooking every into the middle waters, and in a moment approach to the city. On its outermost verg from various parts of the city with almost a thirty two pounders, ready to shatter and sink of an idea of the city to-night, for it is well regiments of infantry and one of artillery are towards 8 o'clock. The first thing therefore stationed here, and one regiment of infanty have after coming up to our pier and disembarking, their barracks literally under the solid walls of Rooms certainly were indispensable for our party fortress we rode out upon the plains of Abraham and so we made a vigorous effort to obtain them. where Wolfe and Montcalm fell. We also With all charity for the confusion of the clerk visited the Governor's garden where they are at the office, we had ten times the difficulty in both buried. The Parliament buildings also getting quartered that night that we ought to were very interesting and in the Assembly's have had, at a house purporting to be conducted on the American plan, by a proprietor trained We were shown a full length picture of queen in New York. However we were not disposed Victoria, said to be very good, but somewhat to grumble at anything passable, and can accord injured at the fire a few years ago. So far as to Mr. Coleman the credit of giving us some sight seeing is concerned Quebec is a very good ery good dinners.

Place to visit; but the epicure fares slim enough there. If he can satisfy himself that he is not prospect of a fine day, followed by its realization. eating dog, frog, cat, or some other fox-bait, he A short stroll before breakfast served to give us does well. He must expect to see the cheese it is chiefly built is quarried near by. It is not support animal life. Russel's Hotel is a place so hard as granite, and appears to partake somedone we procure a pair of coaches and set out which strives to pattern after the New York nediately to see up the objects of interest. eating houses, is a most miserable failure, and This must be done to-day for some of our party is apt sometimes to be short of provisions. We leave for Quebec to-night. First then to the were glad to get back on board the boat again great French cathedral, Notre Dame street. at 5 o'clock, when we were served to the only What a magnificent structure, covering nearly palatable meal we had while at Quebec. I make ten thousand persons; with towers two hun-

was enjoyed excedingly by us all. Without a

Winthrop, September 11, 1853.

NATIONAL EXHIBITION OF HORSES.

We are happy in giving to those of our read permitted to see, seems to be an asylum for the ers who feel interested in the improvement of oor, sick and out cast, rather than a harem of Horses, the Circular of the Association which beautiful damsels. It is certainly a redeeming feature in the catholic church economy. The charity here practised cannot be all for a show, though undoubtedly a view to the interests of This Exhibition will be held at Springfield. mother church is had. Unfortunate human beings of every class, from the helpless infant to Mass., on the 19th, 20th, 21st, and 22d of Oc ecrepid old man, are here provided with a tober next. It is under the auspices of the home and made comfortable. Neatness and United States Agricultural Society, and we doubt cleanliness characterize every part of the insti- not, should the weather be favorable, will reflect much credit on all concerned. It must be inter-The market is a fine building and conducted esting to visit this first great Congress of Horses. on an extensive scale, not inferior I should think where may be seen the congregated horse power

forgetting that they were the descendants of those same, "who got too far from Canada" a long while ago.

as the fame and pront which their productions where acquired by placing their productions where thousands have become acquainted with their merits, and where expert and judicious persons while ago. Now for a drive around the mountain. The have been called upon to give their free and im

all unique in their style of building, and the this exhibition received from all parts of the grounds are gracefully laid out into walks and country, has confirmed its originators in the beowers and fruit trees burdened with fruit. The ity demand, and will successfully sustain this road is a turnpike, macadamized and as smooth first attempt at a general exhibition of Horses. road is a turnpike, macadamized and as smooth and hard as a pavement. It offers one of the labor and expense of this exhibition, is entirely finest drives I have ever had, and indeed so much a voluntary one, having no other interest in its delighted us all that the Dr. of our party in- success, than to gratify the curiosity and encoluntarily exclaimed, "Gracious! what a courage the ambition of those who desire the

you very many pleasant things by way of re- join in the laudable competition for the premi-

weets if you desire it. The proprietor, a hale to give all the necessary facilities for the display and hearty old Englishman, is full of his jest and exhibition of all horses entered for sale or and joke, and as courteous to his guests as can exhibition; and it will be seen by the scale of be. He is right proud of his fruit and well he inducements are held out to encourage a libera

But it is now noon, and we must be jogging along back. Our ride is delightful all the way. What more enchanting trips could a bridary party select, if they were bound to have a merry it was a submitted for their inspection, and award the several pre-

with reference to proceeding farther, and finally which any person who shall transport over an of said roads, and enter a horse or horses for a conclusion to separate, three of our party taking the boat for Quebec, and the rest deciding to go home the next day were the principal secretary's certificate that such horse or horses for exhibition and premium, shall receive back the money paid as freight, upon presentation to the proper officer of said roads of the Recording Secretary's certificate that such horse or horses

steamer was quite favorable, though we had no moon, not even a honey moon now. Early in the morning we routed out to get a view of the the Morning we routed by the Board the morning we routed out to get a view of the the Rules and Regulations adopted by the Board scenery. The dawn just disclosed the high banks of Managers. The attention of contributors is of the river and revealed every now and then a cluster of babitations, which, as the light increased, became more numerous until they assumed the appearance of one continuous village.

managers may arrange and classify, and prepare a catalogue of the horses exhibited and for sale before the opening of the exhibition.

GEORGE DWIGHT, President.
H. S. Noves, Recording Secretary.

to tell him that we caught them in the Missis- the entrance fee, a check will be given, which

must be presented when the horse is brought to

the exhibition ground.

2. Horses intended for sale will be labeled

for premium.

4. A Board of Judges will be appointed to course require a much greater power, estimated

4. A Board of Judges will be appointed to examine all horses entered, who will award premiums agreeably to the annexed list, which will be paid or delivered at the close of the exhibition.

The Firemen's Trial. At the grand trial of the exhibition. 5. All horses entered will be at the risk of the afternoon, the Tremont Co. No. 7 of Roxbury

the managers cannot be responsible for injuries distanced all competitors in the horizontal trial. that may be occasioned by accident or otherwise.

Armory grounds, which will be properly enclosed than twenty (some say seventy) deaths have alfor the purpose. Stalls for horses, and seats for spectators, will be provided; also, a suitable on board of her.

A Day of Provided: The editors of the Seven

8. Entrance fees will be charged as follows: For all horses or spans of horses entered for premium,

For all horses or spans entered for exhibition and sale, For each person, with privilege of seat, season ticket, For each person, single ticket,

9. Persons wishing for more particular infor-Corresponding Secretary and General Agent of the Exhibition, Springfield, Mass.

List of Premiums. STALLIONS. For best Stallion of 7 years and over, 4th do, a silver goblet valued at 2d do 3d do, a silver goblet valued at best gelding of 4 years and over 4th do, a silver goblet valued at BREEDING MARES. best breeding mare of 4 years and over,

4th do, a silver goblet valued at best breeding mare with foal her side, 2d do, a silver goblet valued at MATCHED HORSES. best span matched horses of 4 years or over, 100

4th do, a silver goblet valued at FANCY HORSES. best span fancy horses of 4 years and over, 100 3d do, a silver goblet valued at

best stallion of 3 years old, 2d do 3d do, a silver goblet valued at best filly,
best stallion of 2 years,
2d do, a silver goblet valued at
best filly, do do do
best stallion of 1 year,
2d do, a silver goblet valued at
best filly. best filly,

FARM OR DRAUGHT HORSES.

best pair farm or draught horses, 2d do 3d do, a silver goblet valued at best single farm or draught horse 2d do, a silver goblet valued at

PONIES. 2d do, a silver goblet valued at

asced in the hands of the Committee on Fremiums, o be distributed by them to such exhibitors as, in heir discretion, they shall deem most deserving.

GRORGE DWIGHT, President.

JAS. M. THOMPSON, Vice President. WILLIAM STOWE, SC

HORRIBLE MURDER IN SHERBORN, MASS. Chapman called at the house of Mr. Reuben Cozzens, and told Mrs. Cozzens that her son had choice collections of fruits. been thrown from a wagon in Framingham and badly injured. She thereupon called up her husband, who had gone to bed, and upon his going to the field to catch his horse, Chapman killed him with a single blow of an axe. He than returned to the house and struck Mrs (Corsons a blow on the head which will recently the structure of the control of the summit of Mount Washington Hotel. A regular mamband with hotel upon the summit of Mount Washington to is seriously contemplated—to cost \$20,000 at least. The young misses are yet to play the piano there in the midst of journeying clouds, Cozzens a blow on the head which will probably and the ten pin player to trundle his balls above, prove fatal. Next he went to the chamber of while the thunder rattles his bolts below. while the thunder rattles his bolts below.

The Wheat Crop of Ohio. The wheat prohands, and Chapman then attacked him with the chamber pot, but, finally fled from the scene | 000 bushels per annum, of which 13,000,000 without consummating the third murder which he had in his heart, and without obtaining the booty for which he has consigned his miserable soul to eternal torments. Mrs. Cozzens recovered by whole to the average wield of sufficiently to relate the circumstances. Chapman is only 21 years old, and formerly lived with the ald could Chapman is only 21 years old, and formerly lived State will not exceed 16 bushels. with the old couple Cozzens. Many people remember him as formerly attendant in the saloon recent candidate for Congress in the western disat the Framingham railroad depot. It is believed he thought Mr. Cozzens had a good deal
of money in his house. The Irishman gave information of the deed to Mrs. Paul, the nearest

that he can escape. [Boston Post. THE MURDERER ARRESTED. The murderer. John Chapman, has been arrested. We learn that Thursday evening, a Mr. Twitchell, broth-found the church and the school-house. er-in-law of Chapman, went into his barn about one of the Select-men and three or four other citizens of the town of Sherborn, and called the that he called at the house of Mr. Cozzens and pailful. With this amount of cold water daily told the story about the younger Cozzens being poured into the stomach, Mr. Webb has been in thrown from a wagon, but he denies striking good health and spirits. Chapman remained under guard during the night, and was conveyed to the juil in Concord yesterday morning to await of the juil in Concord yesterday morning to await

\$2475 in his house. His age was 70 years.
[Boston Journal.

ANCIENT CANNON. We have had the pleasure of seeing a very antique piece of ordnance, brought by Gov. Seymour from Mexico, where present was made to Col. Seymour of this curious piece. It is not more than eighteen inches in length, while the diameter of the interior of the muzzle or bore is as much as five inches. It is made of welded iron, with several strong iron bands encircling it, some of which pass through the small irregular shaped piece of wood in which it is imbeded, and are riveted with screws firmly on the under side. No recoil sevent datach the piece from the block of wood the states are hereafter to pass current in the British West Indies:

The eagle at the rate of forty-one shillings are strongly as the piece from the block of wood the strongly are strongly as the piece from the block of wood the strongly are strongly as the piece from the block of wood the strongly are strongly as the piece from the block of wood the strongly are strongly as the piece from the block of wood the strongly are strongly as the piece from the piece from the strongly are strongly as the strongly as the strongly are strongly as the strongly as the strongly are strongly as the strong screws firmly on the under side. No recome could detach the piece from the block of wood sterling.

The half eagle at the rate of twenty shillings. oak, very strong, and quite discolored by age.
We doubt whether Mexico contains a species of
The name age.
and sixpence sterling.
The quarter eagle at the rate of ten shillings oak, very strong, and quite discolored by age.

Oak of similar fibre and strength. The piece oak of similar fibre and strength. The piece oak of similar fibre and strength. The piece of the quarter eagle at the rate of four shillings.

The gold dollar at the rate of four shillings of the piece of the pi

and on the benches of boats, to throw bits or iron and stones at an enemy.

The Mexicans have no tradition respecting the origin of the piece. They have been in the castle beyond record. Antiquarians conjecture that they might have been the cannon employed by Cortez on board his ships, and used on the causeways in his attack on Mexico. They are unquestionably of great antiquity. When Cortez launched his brigantines on the Mexican Lake, according to Prescott, vol. iii. page 89, he had fifteen falconets, or small pieces of artillary, but they were made of brass, and the cannon the cannon consider the adoption of a code of laws and the establishment of such general measures as shall guard against accidents on railroads, and give more confidence to travellers and assurance that precautionary measures of the most reliable wind are hourly exercised upon every railroad throughout the Union. This meeting will have lery, but they were made of brass, and the can-throughout the Union. This non which Cortez cast for the subsequent defence of Mexico were made of the copper of the country. [Hartford Courant.]

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c.

Invention. A Mr. Copley, in Pennsylvania. has invented a fixed car axle, with loose wheel, accordingly, but cannot be withdrawn until the close of the exhibition, except by written permission of the Board of Managers, and there will be no return of freight money by the Rail-required but one per cent. increased power to roads, on all horses sold.

3. Pedigree, proofs of origin and age, must be furnished, if required, for every horse offered fixed wheel and revolving axle, now in use, of

5. All horses entered will be at the risk of the owners. The most effectual means will be taken through the agency of the police and otherwise, to guard and protect the horses exhibited, but by any rival. Washington Co. No. 2 of Chelsea. Horrors of the Cooly Trade. The China Mail 6. Owners or agents offering horses for pre-nium or exhibition, will receive tickets of ad-of the 19th May says the Peruvian ship Empreza, mission to the exhibition grounds, but in no case then at Cumsingmoon, was "shortly to sail for transferable.

Callao with her dead-alive freight of coolies." transferable.
7. The exhibition will occupy "Government Square," directly East of the United States

> A Day of Prayer. The editors of the Savan nah Georgian, and Columbia South Carolinian think that the calamity which has befallen New Orleans, is one that would justify the President in setting apart a day throughout the land for humiliation and prayer, and for one universal contribution of means to relieve the continued and pressing necessities of the afflicted, a sug-124 gestion worthy of public consideration.

Joaquin the Beheaded. The Joaquin whose mation, will address (post-paid) William Stowe, head has been taken off, is now said to be Joanuin Valancuela. As there are some half dozen Joaquins, there is no certainty we have the right one until the whole gang is captured. Jonquin Carillo is said to be the most desperate 100 of the name, and as news of his whereabouts 50 has been received, his head will probably be coming in next.

Iron Mountain, Missouri. In making an es 25 timate of the amount of iron contained in the iron mountain, enough has been found above its base to make 105,000,000 tons. Now, if 5,000. 25 000 only be converted into railroad iron, it would make 500,000 miles of road; and to send off the rest at the rate of 1000 tons per day, would employ a railroad over 300 years to remove it. This done, they would work below the level of the base, and dig to the centre of old mother earth, and as much farther as desired.

Convict Recaptured. James Dunn, the convict who escaped from Sing Sing Prison by 25 means of an ingeniously constructed India Rub ber breathing apparatus, by which he was en-able to sustain life under water while he floated down the stream, has been re-captured in New 25 York. Dunn is only about 20 years of age, and was sentenced to imprisonment for life on a charge of burglary in the first degree. He had been, at the time of his escape, about eighteen months 25 in prison.

Colt's Pistols. Col. Colt's Pistol factory at Hartford, employs about five hundred hands, whose wages average \$2 50 each per day. Every part of the pistol is farmed out to sub-contractors, and about 200 revolvers are turned out every twenty four hours. Col. Colt has a similar factory in Pimlico, near London, (England,) where three hundred hands-fifty Connecticut Yankees to lead, and two hundred and fifty English machanics-are at present employed. Iron Ore in Eden. The Ellsworth Freeman. 20 states that Edward Brewer Esq., of Eden, has In addition to the Premiums above stated, a liberal sum of money, with medals and diplomar, will be placed in the hands of the Committee on Premiums, proves both rich and abundant. discovered a vein of iron ore on his land, which

Fruit Growers' Convention. The North western fruit-growers are to hold a Convention, to continue four days, in Chicago, commencing on the 6th of October. Besides hundreds in the West, many of the most eminent pomologists and successful fruit-growers of the East, have signified their intention of being present, with

neighbor, who called assistance, and the whole trict, and he ventured the assertion, that accord-region was alarmed, and the citizens turned out ing to population it had within its bounds pursue the murderer. It is hardly possible more churches of the various religious denominations, and more schools and academies, than were to be found in any other State of the Union

Perpetual Thirst. The Boston Medical and mile from the house of Mr. Cozzens, (which Surgical Journal says that there is a man in he had previously searched,) in company with Fairhaven, Mr. James Webb, aged 58, who, name "John Chapman." In answer to the call, thirst. Under ordinary circumstances, three Chapman came from his hiding place in the loft gallons of water is rather a short daily allowance and descended to the barn floor, when he was for him, and it would be impossible it seems for immediately secured. Before leaving the barn, him to live through the night with less than a Chapman swooned three times. He admits

Brutality. A piece of outrageous cruelty was Oramel, Alleghany county. They were raced an examination on the charge against him.

Oramel, Alleghany county. They were raced eighty miles for a stake of \$400, the winning horse making the distance in eight hours and eight minutes, including stoppages, and the other dying in less than half an hour after the race.

A Consul's residence fired. The residence of about twenty pieces of the same character had been deposited. When the munitions of the was fired on the 16th, for the fifth time. The were re-delivered to the Mexicans, a flames, however, were extinguished without doing

ngth, while the diameter of the interior of AMERICAN GOLD COIN. The Queen of Great



The steamship Niagara arrived at Boston or Thursday last, bringing three days later news. We make the following synopsis of advices by this arrival:

lin occupy the newspapers. It is duly set forth how Ireland is in a feverish excitement of loy-alty, and that the presence of the Sovereign dispells the mists of ignorance and prejudice which had arisen at the bidding of professional agitators. All very satisfactory. The Queen had visited the exhibition two or three times; witnessed a review of eight regiments at Phoenix Park, and paid a private visit to Dargan, at his house at Arville.

of the way, he escaped secretly on board the U.S. corvette Jamestown, and was conveyed to Rio Janeiro.

Being forsaken by his fleet, and being menaced by Gen. Flores, who was advancing to attack him in the rear, having only four or five thousand soldiers with him, Urquiza was obligated to exhaud the way, he escaped secretly on board the U.S. corvette Jamestown, and was conveyed to Rio Janeiro.

General Sir Napier is dead. London to settle the difficulties between Britain

All well in politics.

Letters from France indicate the probability

Letters from France indicate the probability of a further reaction in Breadstuffs, after the recent extraordinary upward movement. The price of bread was not to be raised during the first fortnight of September. Reports say the harvest in France has proved better than was expected.

Prince Murat gave a dinner to her officers. SWITZERLAND. In proportion as the Oriental party.

Affairs are said to be still in a very unsettled Switzerland. In proportion as the Oriental question assumes a more pacific aspect, the differences betwen Switzerand and Austria gain in importance, and offer a variety of difficulties for solution. Although desirous of peace, the can foretell. In the meantime, the foreign residents have agreed on the formation of a "Frater-Color respective of the color of the color

the authorities, and some further arrests have taken place, but nothing fresh has transpired.

all seemed settled, and Russia apparently disall seemed settled, and russia apparently disposed to terminate the crisis, the war party in Furkey unexpectedly obtained sufficient ascendancy to complicate the negotiations, causing dancy to complicate the negotiations, causing the procession was formed extending to the composed of fire composed of fire composed of the composed of fire composed of the composed o The present state of affairs is, that a meeting of Grand Council was announced for the 20th. but on demand of the ambassadors was held on

for some days.

If the amended note be accepted by the Czar, it was exepcted the Russian troops would retire from the Principalities this month, and the fleets would return to Malta and Toulon. The Russians and Turks both continue their

ed at Beycos, on the Bosphorus.

last, with four days later news than the above. We make the following synopsis:

inst., and was enthusiastically received. She took up her quarters at the ancient Palace of

FRANCE. The French government, having fixed low prices for bread, are using every means | The Maine Law in England.

tention relative to the amended note. Turkey wine, and of 38,658 licensed to sell beer.

are no worse than at the last advices.

steamer Bloodhound, recently arrived steamer Blo the appearance of a very old man. It is affectionate and very good tempered, romps and amuses itself with the sailors, and sits down and sups its cocoa with a spoon as methodically as any of them. It has taken a great liking to one of the craw and never some statements. the crew, and never appears angry when any one teases it; but the moment they commence teasing its favorite, it jumps upon his shoulders and, clasping one arm round his neck, deals hard blows at the face of the teaser, and utters threats of defiance, and when it cannot reach him, it will stamp its foot and cry like a passionate child. It has well formed hands and arms." him, it will stamp its foot and cry like a passion-ate child. It has well formed hands and arms." [London Times.

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THE FALL OF TABLE ROCK. We have conversed with a gentleman, who with his wife, was, a few minutes before it fell, on the extreme proa few minutes before it fell, on the extreme projecting point of the Table Rock, looking over at a portion of the shale of the rock that had fallen about 8 o'clock that warning the latter of the shale of the rock that had fallen about 8 o'clock that warning the latter of the shale of the rock that had fallen about 8 o'clock that warning the latter of the shale of the rock that had fallen about 8 o'clock that warning the latter of the shale of the rock that had been shale of a portion of the shale of the rock that had fallen about 8 o'clock that morning. Our informant had passed from Table Rock to the ferry, and was about midway across the river, when the rock fell, with a noise resembling "a broadside from a frigate," completely obstructing the pathway that leads under the great sheet of water. The fallen mass is of that [Portland Advertiser.]

[Portland Advertiser.]

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Colonel Fremont's Exploration. This gentleman took his departure yesterday evening for Kansas, on the steamboat F. X. Aubery. Besides his necessary baggage, instruments, &c., he had conveyed on board about sixty riding and pack saddles, to be used on his journey. Eight persons, five of whom were young men of this city, and three friends of Col. Fremont who came on from the East, accompany him as fellow.

On reaching Westport, he will increase his company to sixteen, by the addition of eight Delaware braves. He will obtain mules for his Delaware braves. He will obtain mules for his party, and provide a general outfit at Kansas and Westport. They will venture upon the plains as soon as their preparations are completed, taking the old travelled track, which will be kept, until they arrive at the base of the first range of mountains, giving themselves two months to accomplish this distance. They will then begin explorations with a view to the discovery of a railroad route, which is the object of the expedition. Col. Fremont designs to start on his return to the States in the month of February. [St. Louis Republican, Sept. 6.]

Murpherer Arressep. Manly Ransom a negret

MURDERER ARRESTED. Manly Ransom, a negro who murdered his wife in Spencer, about two years since, has just been arrested and committed to the Jail in this city. We learn from the Northampton Gazette, that he assumed the name of Geo. Brown, and had lived in a shanty in a secluded spot in that town for more than a year. He was recognised by an individual from Spencer, who caused his arrest. [Worcester Transcript.]

A letter to the N. Y. Courier, from Montevideo, July 23d, gives the particulars of the flight of Urquiza from before Buenos Ayres, of which a report was received some days since. The first step towards his defeat was the defection. tion of Commodore Coe, who made terms with the Buenos Ayreans and drew off his vessels from the blockade. His excuse is, that his sail-ors mutinied; and finding he could not main-tain his position, he thought it no more than right to make a virtue of his necessities and got what he could from the besieged. Coe escaped to Montevideo, but Urquiza's son, being Charge d'Affairs there, having employed some half dozen assassins to put the Commodore out of the way, he escaped secretly on board the

ed to abandon his position, after submitted to the Provisional Director of the Confederation a An ambassador from Morocco is expected in proposition that the Government of Buenos London to settle the difficulties between Britain and Morocco.

France. The Emperor and wife are still at Dieppe. They are well received by the citizens. All well in polities.

All well in polities.

Ayres would consent to be at peace with the rest of the Confederation. The Government accepted the proposition, and immediately proclaimed a general amnesty and complete oblivion of all that has passed since Dec. 1st, 1842.

rpected.
The Cumberland, frigate, was at Marseilles.

months before were ready to worship Urquiza, at once renounced his authority, and proceeded to do what they could to propitiate the reigning

Swiss people show no disposition to make further concessions to Austria, and the Bund has aproved of the policy of resistance recommending displayment and the policy of resistance recommending displayment displ

d dy the Bunderrah. There is every appearance that the fortifications at Bellinzona will be carried on with great spirit.

ITALY. From Rome we learn that a plot organized by the Mazzinians for Assumption-day is still the object of attention on the part of LATER. The barque Peacock, at Salem, brings

OPENING OF E. & N. A. RAILROAD. St. Sohn THE EASTERN QUESTION. At the moment when all seemed settled, and Russia apparently disall seemed settled seemed seeme

delay, and giving Russia new excuse for postponing a settlement. A hostile feeling against
france and England had also sprung up among
the Turks, who accused their allies of cowardice.

A grand procession was formed extending to
the length of two miles, composed of fire companies, freemasons, citizens, &c., accompanie
by three brass bands, and marched to the ground.
Commodors Shubrick and suite were present. Commodore Shubrick and suite were present.

A luncheon was provided for the distinguished guests by the railroad company, which was parbut on demand of the ambassadors was held on the 18th. The Patriarch attended at that meeting. The note of the four powers was accepted, with the modifications which follow. It was then sent off to the Czar. It would reach him August 31st, and no answer could be received for some days. down, slightly injuring several persons, and one

THUNDER STORM NEAR HUDSON, N.Y. The Hudson Republican of the 13th reports the oc-currence of a very severe thunder storm in that warlike preparations. The Egyptian fleet and vicinity, on the 6th inst. The rain fell in torive arrived, and the troops are encamp- rents, doing considerable damage by filling cellars and basements. The thunder was terific, and the lightning incessant and very vivid, Egypt. Thebes, according to one account, was almost entirely destroyed by fire, and not by earthquake as otherwise reported.

A large barn in the village of Athens, opposite Hudson, was struck and consumed with all its including 100 tons of hav and a valucontents, including 100 tons of hay and a valu-The Arctic arrived at New York on Saturday able yoke of cattle. The Episcopal church in ast, with four days later news than the above. aged. Two railroad bridges were carried away We make the following synopsis:

ENGLAND. The harvest is progressing favorably.

Queen Victoria arrived at Edinburg on the 4th inst., and was enthusiastically received. She was struck, though not materially damaged, the flag staff on the Engine house was shivered, Holyrood. The royal party witnessed on the 5th, in Holyhead Harbor, the explosion of a great mine, containing from 4,000 to 5,000 pounds of powder, by which 20,000 tons of stone was at once detached from the cliff.

the flag staff on the Engine house was shivered, and the Telegraphic posts and wires were struck and injured in various places. Kinderhook creek overflowed its banks and did considerable damage to growing crops, fences, &c.

[Traveller. to keep down the prices. Grain markets were ance men in England are about to petition their reported lower.

Parliament for a prohibitory liquor law. There Eastern Question. Turkish affairs are un-changed. Nothing is known of the Czar's in-of 88,400 persons licensed to sell spirits and has sent to the great European powers an ex-planatory manifesto. 1851 there were 31,000,000 gallons of spirits consumed in Great Britain in one year, with It was reported that France had informed the Sultan that any further steps he may take are at his own peril; but, on the whole, prospects revenue is over fifteen millions sterling. It will be seen, from this statement, that the Temperance men have a formidable opposition to en-

PORTLAND HARBOR. Lieut. Com. Woodhull, in the Cutter Gallatin, now in the service of upper harbor, there is 20 feet of water at low water. This pier, which is to be of stone, and filled in with earth and stone, will be about 500

sheet of water. The fallen mass is of that magnitude that it is supposed no effort will be made to throw it into the river. Indeed the prevailing sentiment at the falls was decidedly against its removal, as it is evident to every one who knows the locality, that there has at all times been hazard in going under the sheet.

Three masses fell, first the shale, then the large portion of the table rock, and in a few minutes after, its small remainder.

There was no person under the sheet of water when the rock fell, but several were dressing for the expedition. [N. Y. Commercial.

Colonel Fremont's Exploration. This gentlement took his departure vesterday evening for

came on from the East, accompany him as fellow raising an army of 91,000 men for frontier devoyagers.

SANDWICH ISLANDS

Honolulu papers to July 16th have been received in San Francisco. The picture of affairs in the Sandwich Islands is gloomy. The small pox was raging with increased virulence, and the unhappy natives were swept off by thousands. Within a single week there were five hundred and twenty-seven new cases of the discase officially reported. This was for only one neighborhood and would probably be swelled to six or seven hundred by the reports from other districts and islands. The natives are singularly predisposed to take a disease of this character. Their systems appear to be so enervated and undermined by hereditary taint, that the scourge finds them ready victims.

By the census of the Island, which was tak-

of the way, he escaped secretly on board the U. S. corvette Jamestown, and was conveyed to of Public Instruction, simultaneously through-out the Islands, and by the best agents that could be employed, it appeared that the total population was twenty-four thousand one hun-dred and sixty-five. The deaths during the previous year had been four thousand three hundred and twenty, and the births one thousand four hundred and twenty two: an excess of \$7.50. GRANN.—Southern Yellow Corn is selling at \$7c, and White deaths over births of two thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight, or three deaths to one

deaths over births of two thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight, or three deaths to one birth.

The Polynesian says:—Since the great mortality among the natives, occasioned by measles and whooping cough, in 1847—8, it has been observed that the ratio of deaths to births has been gradually diminishing, and we learn that some of the missionaries, at their late annular meeting, reported an excess of births over deaths, in some of their parishes. But this favorable indication seems destined to be of temporary duration. A disease more virulent, though we hope less fatal, has been introduced here from California, which is rapidly spreading through the group, and we fear that thou.

This article has been introduced in New England but a few This article has been int

DEATH OF ADMIRAL COCKBURN.

An article in the London Times announces ne death of Admiral Sir George Cockburn, of the death of Admiral Sir George Cockburn, of the British Navy. We cannot but regard with astonishment the course of the Times in characterizing the part taken by Cockburn in destroying the public buildings of Washington, in the war of 1812, as "a splendid acheievment." It was a standing disgrace of the war of 1812, the standard of the standard of the war of 1812, as "a splendid acheievment." It was a standard of the war of 1812, as "a splendid acheievment." It was a standard of the war of 1812, as "a splendid acheievment." It was a splendid acheievment." It was a splendid acheievment. The world was sad!—the garden was a wild? And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smiled!

In this city, 13th inst., Mr. GARDNER H. CUSHING to the sity. 13th inst., by Rev. Zenas Thompson, Mr. In this city, 13th inst., Mr. GARDNER H. CUSHING to has been ever since a standing disgrace of the British army. The Baltimore American says that "those who remember the late invasion of this country by Great Britain will not fail to recollect the outrages which reflected the deepest disgrace on the British nation, committed under the authority, and even in many cases under the personal supervision, of the British naval commander. He was styled, during the time he remained in the waters of Maryland and Virginia, the "Scourge of the Chesapeake" as it was during this period that the commodore burned the houses and robbed the hen-roosts of all who lived near enough to the shore to be visited by the marauding parties despatched by him. At Washington, among other unpardonable attrocities, he mutilated a small monument erected to the memory of those gallant men who stormed Tripoli and Algiers, and reduced to submission the pirates of the Mediterranean—a feat from which British commerce derived even more benefit than that of this country. derived even more benefit than that of this coun-

"The account of his death in the London Times is accompanied by a detail of the services be had rendered his country, and of the many favors he had received from the Crown. He was evidently a man of talent and of great naval prowess, and it is with regret that we are com-

ing to the great pressure of duties on the Inspectors they have just sent in their report of the explosion. The investigation shew that the boilers, which were licensed to carry 35 pounds of steam to the inch, were made to carry, one, 58 1-2 pounds and the other 44 8-10 to an inch, the safety valves being loaded for that purpose. The guages were out of order and the indices were so arranged that one shew a pressure less than was actually experienced, of 7 1-4 pounds to the inch, and the other of 10 pounds less. The chief engineer, Washington Haws, was deemed culpable, and his license was revoked, and George Haws, assistant engineer, was centrally experienced, and George Haws, assistant engineer, was centrally experienced to carry 35 pounds of steam to the inch, and the other 44 8-10 to an inch, the safety valves being loaded for that purpose. The guages were out of order and the indices were so arranged that one shew a pressure less than was actually experienced, of 7 1-4 pounds to the inch, and the other of 10 pounds less. The chief engineer was revoked, and George Haws, assistant engineer, was centrally experienced and the chief explosion. The investigation is part of the stantal and the other of U.B. Swanton, Ann. E. E.SWANTON, daughter of J. B. Swanton, and E. E. Swanton, Ann. E. E. Sw and George Haws, assistant engineer, was cenured, though his license was not revoked.

CROPS IN GEORGIA. A writer in a Georgia paper says: I have seen growing on one farm this season the following crops: sugar-cane, Cuba tobacco, cotton, corn, oats, rice, sweet potatoes, wheat, indigo, ground-nuts, field peas, turnips, pumpkins and millet. The turpentine business is getting to be extensively followed in the State, and requiring but little capital and skill, it is found to be very profitable. Two good hands will gather 500 herrels in a Two good hands will gather 500 barrels in a year, which will sell for \$2,50 or \$3 dollars a barrel. This will leave them between \$400 and 500 to the hand, clear of all expenses.

Some have actually made more. A JUVENILE ÆRONAUT. Charles Wise, aged 17 years, son of Mr. John Wise, the well-known æronaut, ascended in his father's balloon, the "Irene," from Shannondale Springs, a few days ago, in the presence of a large con-course of spectators. The ascension took place at 20 minutes past 2 o'clock, P. M., and, at 10 minutes after 4, the balloon descended on the farm of Mr. E. Turner, five miles above Shepardtown, Va. Three ladies, it is said, caught the tow line and brought the balloon safely to the ground. The youthful æronaut was soon surrounded by a number of persons, and was

Legislation with regard to the Rendition of Fugitive Slaves. The National Intelligencer in an article under the head of "Reminiscences of the Present Century," recalls the history of a fugitive slave bill which was calmly discussed in Congress 1818. The bill passed the House, 84 to 69. In the Senate it was discussed for some days in a like liberal spirit; an amendment limiting its duration to four years was adopted by the casting vote of the Vice President; it was then passed as amended. 17 to 13. adopted by the casting vote of the Vice President; it was then passed as amended, 17 to 13, and went back to the House. The House twice refused to take up the bill again, the first time by a vote of 63 to 73, and it thus fell through simply from the want of concurrence of the two. simply from the want of concurrence of the two bodies in the limit to its operations. At the session of 1821-2 the subject was resumed, but the session was closed without action upon the bill.

DR. FULLARD

WHAT HOUSE, in AUGUSTA, Tuesday and Wednesday, 27th and 28th of September, and at the Mansion House, Kennebec, on Thursday, Sept. A. W. POLLARD, Original Vegetable Physician. simply from the want of concurrence of the two

MALICIOUS ACT.—Great Danger Avoided. As ne last train on the Middletown branch road, MALCIOUS ACT.—Creat Danger Avoided. As the last train on the Middletown branch road, last evening, (Friday, September 9,) was passing over the road from Berlin to East Berlin, the engine came in contact with an obstruction on the track. The train was not thrown from the track. The train was not thrown from the track. The train was not thrown from the track. The train was destroyed. It was found upon examination that the most cool and systematic arrangement had been made to throw the cars off, and destroy the lives of the passengers and those employed on the train. Within the distance of two miles, there was found six obstructions or barricades, consisting of large stumps and rocks, braced and strengthened in their positions by rails taken from the fence, [Hartford Times.

NIGER EXPEDITION. An expedition up the river Tehadda, the eastern branch of the Niger, is understood to have been decided upon by the British government. Dr. Barth, attached to the expedition from Tripoli to Bornou, having crossed a stream flowing from the southeast, and reported it ten feet deep and three quarters are reported.

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British government. Dr. Barth, attached to the expedition from Tripoli to Bornou, having crossed a stream flowing from the southeast, and reported it ten feet deep and three quarters of a mile broad, 250 miles east of the point upon the Tchadda reached by Laird and Oldfield's expedition of 1832, it is hoped that by this channel a water communication may be opened with the countries south of Lake Tchad.

PRINTS: PRINTS: French, August and American, Justice 1981, 20, 1853.

Fall DeLaines and Cushmercs.

AMER ES, just received and for sale by 36 W.J. SCEPH & CO., Cor. Oak and Water Streets.

WAGONS: WAGONS: WAGONS:—A few extra Side Spring Wagons, for sale cheap by SAM'L S. BROOKS. Augusta, Aug., 1853.

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT.

Corrected Weekly.

BRIGHTON MARKET, Sept. 15. At Market, 1750 Beef Cattle, 5800 Sheep, and 3350 Swin BEEF CATTLE.—We quote extra \$7 50 @ \$8 00; fit quality \$6 75 @ \$7 25; second \$6 00 @ \$6 50; third \$5 25. WORKING OXEN.—Sales from \$70 to \$152. COWS AND CALVES.—Sales from \$23 to \$47. SHEEP.—Sales from \$2 75 to \$47. SWINE.—At retail, from 6 to 71c.

though we hope less fatal, has been introduced here from California, which is rapidly spreading through the group, and we fear that thousands will fall victims to it. The measles and whooping cough took off, it was believed, ten thousand; it can hardly be expected that the small pox will take off less than one half that number, notwithstanding the sternuous efforts that are making to counteract its influence by vaccination and other means. Another census is to be taken in December next.

A public meeting was to be held at Honolulu on the 20th July, to remonstrate against the continuance in power of G, P. Judd and Richard Armstrong, Ministers of Finance and Public Instruction.

Sold by nearly all Dealers in Madicines everywhere. 36

Mexican Mustaug Liniment.

This article has been introduced in New England but a few months, but whenever it has been used, it has given universal satisfaction for the cure of Rheumatiss, Burus, Scalis, Sprains, Bruises, Chilbiains, and those compliants where an outward politication is necessary. One of its principal ingredients is an oil found in volcanic districts in Mexican Mustaug Liniment.

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Obituary.

was evidently a man of talent and of great naval prowess, and it is with regret that we are compelled to notice the smallness of acts in the Chesapeake—actions utterly at variance with the high-souled gallantry claimed for the officers of the British navy."

Explosion of the Steamer New World.—

The steamer New World burst her boilers while taking in freight and passengers at the wharf in New York bound to Albany, July 14th. Owing to the great pressure of duties on the Inspectors they have just sent in their report of the

Sept. 13, Schr. Gazelle, Pool, Boston.
14, Aralina, Grooves, New York.
R. H. Dunton, Dunton, Bath.
Andrew Jackson, Pierce Rocklan

SAILED. Talent, Blanchard, Boston.
C. H. Sampson, Rogers, Washington.
Avalina, Grooves, Bath.
R. H. Dunton, Dunton, Washington.

HEDGE & BARTLETT, Wholesale Grocers, and Dealers in Pork,

Binck Gros de Rhine Silks.

J. KILBURN has just received a large assortment of the above Silks, which he will warrant to wear to the satisfaction of purchasers.

F. A. DEANE, Counselor and Attorney at Law, WINTHROP, MAINE.

Daguerreotypes taken in Good Order. MR. A. C. HODGKINS has returned to his Rooms at VIENNA, where he will wait upon all persons who desire Pictures, until October 18th. All wishing for Likenesses will be as well suited at this as at any other place. Copying done in good order.

Vienna, Sept. 20, 1853. 3w39

NORTH FRANKLIN AG. SOCIETY. THE Members of the North Franklin Agricultural Society are hereby notified that there will be a meeting of said Society at PORTER & HUNTER'S HALL, in Strong, on WEDNESDAY, October 5th, at 8 o'clock A. M., to vote members into said Society, and to act upon any other business that may legally come before said meeting.

Par order of the Fresident.

Strong, Sept. 15th, 1853.

BANK OF WINTHROP.

NEW FALL GOODS.

THE undersigned would invite the attention of customers to his stock of FALL GOODS, comprising a much more extensive range of European Manufactures than he has ever before exhibited, which are adapted to the season, and will be offered at the lonest prices.

I would invite particular attention to my stock of Thibet Cloths, Cashmeres, Lyonese Cloths, plain Woold de Lanes, and Ladies Cloths.

Great care has been taken to obtain the most fashionable colors, and the best qualities. Also, all wool Fremch Plaids, in elegant designs; lkaw Slik Plaids, in new colorings and styles; new styles of Plaids for boy's wear; rich printed Wool and Cotton and Wool de Lanes and Cashmeres; new styles of Flands for boy's wear; rich printed Wool and Cotton and Wool de Lanes and Cashmeres; new styles of Flands for boy's wear; rich printed Wool and Cotton and Wool de Lanes and Cashmeres; new styles of Flands for boy's wear; rich printed Wool and Cotton and Wool de Lanes and Cashmeres; new styles of Flands for boy's wear; rich printed Wool and Cotton and Wool de Lanes and Cashmeres; new styles of Flands for boy's wear; rich printed Wool and Cotton and Wool de Lanes and Cashmeres; new styles of Flands for boy's wear; rich printed Wool and Cotton and Wool de Lanes and Cashmeres; new styles of Flands for boy's wear; rich printed Wool and Cotton and Wool de Lanes and Cashmeres; new styles of Flands for boy's wear; rich printed Wool and Cotton and Wool de Lanes and Cashmeres; new styles of Flands for boy's wear; rich printed Wool and Cotton and Wool de Lanes and Cashmeres; new styles of Flands for boy's wear; rich printed Wool and Cotton and Wool de Lanes and Cashmeres; new styles of Flands for boy's wear; rich printed Wool and Cotton and Wool de Lanes and Cashmeres; new styles of Flands for boy's wear; rich printed Wool and Cotton and Wool de Lanes and Cashmeres; new styles of Flands for boy's wear; rich printed Wool and Cotton and Wool de Lanes and Cashmeres; new styles of Plands for boy's wear; rich printed Wool and Cotton and Wool and C

SHAWLS.—Cashmere, Bay State and Scotch Shawls—a large assortment at W. J. KILBURN'S. large assortment at Sept. 20, 1853.

RAW SILK PLAIDS.—New colors and styles at Sept. 20. 39 W. J. KILBURN'S. ADIES' CLOTHS, of all the desirable colors, just received by W. J. KILBURN.

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 3d Monday of September, A. D. 1853.

WILLIAM C. BARTON, Guardian of William II. Mermill, of Augusta, in said County, minor, having presented his first account of Guardianship of said Ward, for allowance:

wance: ERED, That the said Guardian give notice to all per-Ondered, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 21 Monday of Oct. next, at ten of the clock in the forencon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy—Attest: WM. R. SMITH, Register.

KENNEBEC, SS—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 3d Monday of September, A. D. 1853.

LBENEZER LIBBY. Administrator on the Estate of SARAH NORTON, late of China, in said County, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Ondered, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court be held at Augusta, that they for the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

D. WILLINAMS, Judge.

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LEONARD MOWER, Administrator on the Estate of RUSSELL STODDARD, late of Greene, in said County deceased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

OZDERED, That the said Administrator give notice to alpresons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said county, on the second Monday of October next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

B. WILLIAMS, Judge.

A true copy. Attest—WM. R. SMITH, Register.

38 Smith block, South Market sqr.

CUT NAILS.—"Tremont Iron Co's" Nails for sale at Boston HEDGE & BARTLETT, So. Market sqr.

TOBACCO.—50 boxes Tobacco, of all kinds and prices, for sale by HEDGE & BARTLETT, So. Market Sqr.

SUGARS.—25 boxes Havana; 25 bbls. Crushed, Powdered, Granulated, and Coffee crushed Sugars, for sale by HEDGE & BARTLETT, 3 Smith block.

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THESE choice Soaps and Creams enjoy the highest fame beat to the cook of t

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of ISAAC SANFORD, late of Kennebec, in the County of Kennebec, decased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to JOHN JEWETT.

Sept. 19, 1853.

Suffolk Pigs.

THE subscribers, having recently made a fresh importation of this superior breed of Swine, now offer for sale at fair prices the best selection in this country.

PARKER & WHITE,

Sept. 10, 1853.

**RENNEBEC SS.—At a Court of Probate, hold at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 3d Monday of September, A. D. 1853.

**DANIEL A. FAIRBANKS, Administrator on the said County, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of ELIJAH FAIRBANKS, late of Winthrop, in said County, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Onderen, That the said Adm'r give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of Oct. next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

D. WILLIAMS, Judge.

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Tof this superfor breed of Swine, now offer for sale at fair prices the best selection in this country. Park Whith Prices the best selection in this country. Park Whith E. At their Agricultural Warehouse and Seedstore, 59 Blackstones, 10 and 10 and September, and

Pastor of the John Street Methodist Church.

It comprises nearly one thousand pieces of the choicest MUSIC, including almost every old tune of any merit ever published; it represents some two hundred of the finest composers the world ever saw, and contains every variety of meter now in use, with copious indexes to every part. The LUTE is therefore heli with truth to be an almost exhaustless mine of the richest Sacred Music Treasures ever presented to the public. Glowing with the animation and burning zeal of the communion for which it is designed, the tunes are nevertheless equally adapted to the Hymn Boeks of all denominations of Christians. Of Mr. Woodbury's last Book, the Dulcimer, over 150,000 Copies have been issued since its appearance three years ago, and still the demand is on the increase. Is any further evidence of the admiration in which he is held as a Composer to be desired?

From the enthusiasm with which the Lute has already been greeted, a reception for it similar to that meted to the Dulcimer is confidently expected.

Any professional musician desiring a copy of either the Lute or Dulcimer for examination, can have it sent to him, free of postage, by remitting 60 cents to the Publishers.

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H AVE ON HAND and are constantly receiving a large variety of

Cooking. Parlor. Box & Cylinder Stoves, For using WOOD or COAL, viz.—Our State, Eastern Queen, Anglo Saxon, Vulcan, KING PHILIP, (an entire new pattern,) and a large assortment of other COOKING STOVES. Also, Improved Parlor Grates, &c.

DARBY'S CELEBRATED FRANKLIN RADIATOR, a new pattern, having the convenience of being made an open or cleas Stove, the doors being so arranged as to be easily removed into the sides of the Stove, or drawn out and closed. At the ends and back of the fire, there is a hot air chamber, to which a conductor can be affixed, and an adjoining room heated with the same fuel.

Also, a new and improved FURNACE, for heating houses, churches, &c., with wood, so constructed that it is easily managed, seldom requiring to be cleaned out. It is made in the best manner, of the most durable material, and we have the utmost confidence that it will suit. An examination by those in want of a House Warming Apparatus, will convince them of its value.

NEW STORE! NEW GOODS!

No. a good assortment of EARTHEN WARE, for sale by June 28.

The copartnership of O'BRIEN & MULLEN is mutually dissolved. Mr. O'Brien continues at the same stand, and wishes to employ 600 good, practical Tailoresses, to whom ten months employ will equaranteed, and cash down when the work is returned, if done to suit. Any person or persons having demands against said firm, shall be settled with a soon as requested.

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Augusta, May 16, 1853.

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G. W. CHASE,

Capital, \$200,000, all paid in and securely invested.

THIS Company Insures both on the STOCK and MUTUAL
principle, thus combining the advantages of two distinct
Companies, at the expense of only one.

Risks taken for CALIFORNIA and AUSTRALIA, at the west Rates of any safe Company, by
DAVID S. PAGE, Agent,
Opposite the Franklin House, Augusta, Me.

Etna Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn. Capital, \$300,000, all paid in and invested.

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Also, Agent for the EQUITABLE MUTUAL INS. CO., of New Hampshire, the best Mutual Co. for Farm
Property, in New England.

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RESH ROASTED and GROUND JAVA COFFEE, pure, Constantly on hand and for sale by B. LIBBY & CO. TEAS.—100 chests and half chests Souchong, Ningyong, Ooloong, and Pekoe Teas, of excellent quality and new, for sale low by HEDGE & BARTLETT, So. Market agr.

ANDRE LEROY, NURSERYMAN,

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Orders and Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be peblished three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said county, on the 2d Monday of Oct. next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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BRIDGE'S GRIST MILL,

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YDIA C. PRESCOTF. widow of OLIVER PRESCORT, late of Vassalborough, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal Estate of said deceased:

Onderson, That the said Widow give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, on the 2l Monday of Oct. next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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TOILET SOAPS AND CREAM.

THESE choice Soaps and Creams enjoy the highest fame for their virtues by thousands who have used them.

CYTHERE AN CREAM OF SOAP for Ladies, softens the stim, removes freckles, purifies the complexion, and is free from all impure or irritating properties, and is admired by all other Soaps as a preparation for the rasor, and those who use it.

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Sold wholesale and retail by BECK & CO., 120 Washington St., Boaton, Manufacturers and Dealers in Choice Toilet Soaps, Perfumery, Hair Olivers and Dealers in Choice Toilet Soaps, Perfumery, Hair Olivers and Traders generally, throughout the United States and Canadas

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If your house is old and ceiling full of them, to be cracks and crevices of the ceiling, as well as the bed-stead, and the work is done—the destruction complete—the battle ended.

C. W. ATWELL, Portland, General Agent for Maine.
Sold by nearly all Dealers in Medicine everywhere.

36 CANARY BIRDS.—A few pairs for sale. Enquire at this 36

HALIBUT'S HEADS, &c.—10 bbls. new Halibut's Heads, and 6 bbls. Junk Halibut, just received.
29 ELIAS G. HEDGE. SUFFOLK AND ESSEX PIGS. PURE BRED, for sale by EBEN WIGHT, Dedham, Mass.

Oil Cloth Carpeting. J UST received, and for sale at Manafacturers' prices, 100 Yds. 4-4, 6-4 and 8-4 Oil Cloth Carpeting of differen styles, by S. S. BROOKS. August 30, 1863.

COR SALE-One ton Ohio Fire and Water Proof Paint, left

Brahma Pootra Fowls.

THE subscriber has for sale pure BRAHMA POOTRA
CHICKENS, 5 months old and upwards, raised from
tock purchased of Dr. BENNETT.

Winthrop, Maine, August, 1863.

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SOUTH AMERICAN PANACEA

THE subscriber has leased the new store at Mt. Vernon

Willage, where he offers for sale as good an assorting foods as can be found elsewhere, consisting in part of
Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins, Dress Geods, Silk
Shawls, &c., &c. Also a large assortment of Crockery, Hard Ware, Stationery, and West India
Goods of the best quality,
which he offers for sale as low as can be purchased elsewhere.
All kinds of produce taken in payment. Please call and
examine before purchasing elsewhere.
No charge made for showing goods, if you don't purchase.
Remember the place—New Store, Granite Front.
Mt. Vernon, August, 1863. 32d J. M. FIFIELD.

SILKS, SILKS:—A splendid assortment of Striped, Figured
Only Butter Pots, with Covers, from 1 to 6 Gallons.

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Silks, of all colors, Just received and for sale
cheap, by POTTER & BARTLETT, No. 1 North's Block.

STONE BUTTER POTS, with Covers, from 1 to 6 Gallons.

Silks, of agood assortment of EARTHEN WARE, for sale
by June 28. 27 B. LIBBY & CO.

NEW YORK SYRUP.—Just received a prime article of
New York Syrup, by DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB.

MRS. E. KIDDER'S Dysentery and Diarrhose Cordial, for

BOSTON AND LOWELL. 1853.

Fare Reduced,-\$1 to BOSTON, \$1.75 to LOWELL. THE new, safe and fast-salling Steamer OCEAN, Capt. E. H. SANFORD, until further notice, will leave Steamboat Wharf, Hallowell, every MONDAY and THURRDAY, RETURNING—Leaves Footsey's Wharf, BOSTON, every TUESDAY and FRIDAY EVENINGS.

Stages will be in readiness on the arrival of the Ocean in Raiges will be in readiness on the arrival of the Ocean in Railowell, to carry passengers to Winthrop, Readfield, Wilton, Livermore, Farmington, Dixtisid, Canton, Skowhegan, Nordigawock, Waterville, &c.

The new steamer CLINTON will also be in readiness to take freight safe passengers to and from Waterville, on the days of arriving and satling.

N. B. This boat will not take live culves on board; nor matches, powder, or other extra hasardous freight, this season.

Agents—A. H. HOWARD, Hallowell; G. S. CARPENTER, Richmond.

Hallowell, April 30, 1852.

Hallowell, April 20, 1853. NEW YORK AND CALIFORNIA

STEAMSHIP LINE. STEAMSHIP LINE.

Via Nicaragua. The Accessory Transit Co. of Nicaragua, Proprietors. Through in advance of the Mail.

The only Line giving Through Tickets, includ-

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"Filcen, I surely hear somebody sighing." 'Tis the sound, mother dear, of the summer wind

dying." Merrily, cherrily, noisily whirring, Swings the wheel, spins the reel, while the foot's

stirring; Sprightly, and lightly, and airily ringing, Thrills the sweet voice of the young maiden singing. "What's that noise that I hear at the window, I wonder?"
"Tis the little bird chirping the holly-bush under.

"What makes you be shoving and moving your stool And singing all wrong that old song of 'The Coolun?' There's a form at the casement—the form of her

true loveAnd he whispers, with face bent, "I'm waiting for you, love;

Get up on the stool, through the lattice step lightly We'll rove in the grove while the moon's shining brightly."

Merrily, cherrily, noisily whirring, Swings the wheel, spins the reel, while the foot' stirring; Sprightly, and lightly, and airily ringing,

Thrills the sweet voice of the young maiden singing The maid shakes her head, on her lip lays her fingers Steals up from the seat—longs to go, and yet lingers A frightened glance turns to her drowsy grandmother. Puts one foot on the stool, spins the wheel with the

other.

Lazily, easily, swings now the wheel round; Slowly and lowly is heard now the reel's sound; Noiseless and light to the lattice above her The maid steps—then leaps to the arms of her lover Slower-and slower-and slower the wheel swings; Lower-and lower-and lower the reel rings; Ere the reel and the wheel stopped their ringing and moving, Through the grove the young lovers by moonlight are

KINDNESS.

An angry word, but faintly heard, May do a deal of harm; But thoughts refined, and accents kind. Will ever have a charm. An angry deed can never breed But angry deeds again: But loving acts are telling facts Which never prove in vain.

The Story-Teller.

THE DEPARTURE.

Incidents in the Revolutionary War.

Did my reader ever see an "Indian Summer as we in all the northern parts of the United States, witness it every autumn? It comes late in autumn, after the rich glories of summer are past-after the trees have yielded their fruits, and their foliage is either gone or touched and painted by the frosts. The sky wears a robe of softest blue, and the most delicious haze rests upon the landscape; the winds sleep, and the clouds float like piles of pearl, crested and fluted, and polished; and though the green of nature is faded, vet Nature herself is robed in a loveliness calm and indescribable. It is Summer, giving us her last smiles, ere she falls into the cold grave which Winter will dig, covering sober, and apparently greatly perplexed. He her children in a winding-sheet of snow, and transfixing her streams with his cold, icy spear.

Puritan," because he read his Bible regularly, mover used profane language, never drank, and Whig. If Egbert Hamilton knelt with his This short period used to be seized upon by the Indian to complete whatever might be necessary never quarrelled. Yet, all knew that he was no prayer-book, Jehiel Buel stood up and uncovered winter. Hence it has always been called the "Indian Summer." The squirrels come out and do their last foraging; the wild fowls take their last looks upon the northern lakes before leaving, and the timid deer comes out in the frost to graze in the warm sun, ere he exchanges his

It was early in the morning of the first of November, 1765, on one of these lovely days, that a canoe was seen coming down the Piscataqua river, in New Hampshire, and making towards the then little town of Portsmouth. The cance was made of a single pine tree, and though she moved slowly and heavily, yet she was not ungraceful. In her bow was stuck the waving branch, fresh from a young pine; and in the stern sat a youth alone, about twenty years old. He was dressed in home-spun and home-made clothes, with a beaver skin cap, around which was a black piece of crape, which above each elbow, was another huge strip of old crape. It was evident that he was in deep mourning, or at least affecting to be. He landed just above the village, drew his canoe out of the water, and made his way into the town. Hardly had he entered it, before he met a girl about sixteen years of age, tripping her way hestily along the street, with a large portfolio in her arms. He hardly noticed her, till she half

paused, and, with a comical look, said-"So, Henry Buel, you have come to be a fool with the rest of us!"

"Why, Kitty! is that you!" "It's me, or my ghost. But what are you here for ?" "Why, to attend the funeral, to be sure.

have come down out of the woods to bury the dead," and then added in a low voice, "maybe to see a resurrection, too!"

"What a strange fellow you are! I suppose you would go further to see this mock funeral, than if all the rest of us should die, or ever kill ourselves for your sport." "Now don't be trying that to see, Kitty. But

where are you going so early !"
"Oh! I'm going with my father. But you are such a whig that I'm afraid to tell you anything. But my father is going to his 'log cottage,' as he calls it, until these times have gone past, and the people are ready to obey the Bible and honor the king, as you Puritans might read,

if you chose !" "Well, we won't quarrel now, dear Kitty, because I know you think just as I do about

"You don't know any such thing, Mr. Henry Buel," and she tossed her pretty head most scornfully. "Whether I do or not," she added after a pause, "I am glad my poor father is going where he won't be so vexed, and where none of you naughty whigs can find him."

"He must go a great way off, if he means t get rid of one, at any rate." The beautiful girl blushed, stammered some thing, shook her little hand, and went on her way. Just then the sun began to peep from the east, and the moment his golden form was seen, the bells from the town began to toll slowly and solemnly. Black ribands were hung on the door-handles, and muffled drums began to beat. At an early hour the crowds began to assemble near the old court-house, and long before noon, it seemed as if "everybody" was before noon, it seemed as if "everybody" was there. It was the day appointed by royal Proc-lamation, for the first distribution of the stamp paper, forced upon the colonies by the British Parliament, and so indignantly rejected by the

eleven o'clock the marshals had formed the pro-cession. The pall bearers had gone into the court-house, and all stood silent. All had some shoulders of men, a new bier, on which was time in coming to my relief. placed a superb coffin. It was richly ornament- "You may be assured of that, my good feled, with a drooping eagle spreading his feeble low." ed, with a drooping eagle spreading his feeble low. The soldier shouldered his musket, and carewas printed "Liberty, aged cxlv. Years," fully kicked every dry stick out of the path dating her birth in 1620, at the landing of the which he was to pace. The night was profound-Pilgrims on Plymouth Rock. With slow trend, ly dark and still. At every turn he whistled and muffled drum, and tolling bell, the coffin some snatches of a tune, now emitting a loud was carried to the grave, and let down gently, amid the firing of minute-guns. After resting in the grave, an oration was pronounced over this friend of the people, eloquent and stirring, and treribly severe upon the cutter of this shoes and walked in his stockings. and terribly severe upon the authors of her taken off his shoes, and walked in his stockings. death. Scarcely had the oration closed, and He had walked his post nearly two hours, when

There was a loud shout and up came the coffin. eye on the hog, nor did he for an instant take it The drums struck up a lively beat, the proces- off, sometimes walking, and sometimes halting sion was re-formed, the badges were torn off the About ten feet from where the soldier stood arms and thrown into the grave; the bells rang was a small log, lying parallel with his path aloud with a merry peal, and "LIBERTY REVIVED" or beat. The moment the hog attempted to was hastily scrawled and stuck upon the coffin, step over the log, he noticed that he did not was nastily scrawled and stuck upon the coffin, step over the log, he noticed that he did not while the multitudes marched and shouted through the streets. The young man who applied the torch at the right moment, whether by design or accident, was pressed into the solutions of the content o selectest of the company, and became at once quite a hero. He bore it all very meekly, and ed him, and commenced reloading. At that inthe ladies all declared the young fellow was stant a groan, unlike that of a dying hog, was better educated than he was dressed. The day heard, and the alarm drum beat to call out the was closed with a great supper, at which all guard to his relief. The guard came upon the partook who chose, with patriotic speeches, run and met the sentinel. sentiments, and prophecies as to the future. At a late hour, Henry Buel sought his cance, and leaving the town far behind, paddled far up the beautiful Piscatagua-now starlit in the centre.

and shaded by over-hanging trees on either bank. his mark. Several years after this event, a part of the army under General Gates was encamped in the valley of the Hudson, watching the movements of Burgoyne, previous to the battle in which he hog-skin, revealing a monstrous Indian, full six surrendered. It was a small number of men feet and four inches long! He was dead, and who were selected especially to take the post the mystery was solved. He had crept up to of observation. As they were surrounded by hostile Indians, it was also a post of danger. They were encamped on a side hill, sloping could leap upon him and throttle him and careastward, down to the river. On the north and ry him off dead. Buel received the congratusouth, the country had been cleared up; but lations of his comrades, the praises of his on the west lay a forest, unexplored, and which officers, and it was the first step in his promo reached back to the Great Lakes. When the tions, which followed in rapid succession new-made soldier first arrived at the camp, he Now for the links to our story. Among the saw what seemed to be careless gaiety and first who went with Mason to his grant on the most glittering uniforms and parades, there were of fortune, a daring spirit, who loved exsuch things as poor and insufficient food, lodg- citement for its own sake, and dangers for the ings on the cold ground, without a covering, wounds that were not dressed, sickness without nursing, and distresses without alleviation, and attached to the Episcopal form of worship, preju often without compassion. Every selfish feeling diced against Puritanism, and ready to die for of the heart had full play. There were watchings and marchings amid autumnal storms and was a prime article in his creed. He fixed his winter sleet, and often the officers were unfeeling, and even inhuman. About midday a soli-wife and a little girl, he created a pleasant home. tary soldier was seen returning to the camp, without arms of any kind. He had been off to hearted Puritan, by the name of Jehiel Buel. a log-house almost four miles distant, but why he He was a thrifty, well-to-do-in-the-world sort of was a noble fellow, commonly known as "the human being out of a cent, who was a devout oward. In the daily drill, leaping ditches and his head and let nothing come bet fences, carrying burdens, firing at the target, or his God but his Redeemer. If Hamilton was acting the scout, he had no superior. For the an uncompromising Tory, Buel was a Whig. last few days there had been quite a stir in the bred in the bone. Yet they lived happily side little encampment, by a danger new and mys- by side, their families occasionally mingling toterious. It was found that the sentinel at the gether at the fireside, and their children conning stand near the woods on the west, had been their lessons together in the same little log missing every night. No traces of him were to school house. But time produces great changes. be found. They could not have deserted, be- Egbert Hamilton buried his family-all exceptcause the patrols at the north and south would ing Kitty, who was left to him as a bright sunhave intercepted them, and because they would beam in a dark night. Buel, too, had been not dare to attempt to penetrate an interminable called to mourning. He had been stripped of forest on the west. Some of them, too, were family and property, save one son, Henry, and such characters as would never desert. For a daughter, two years younger. In consequence nearly a dozen nights, the sentinel had thus of his misfortunes, he had left the town and

me form a theory. I have determined to volun- described. Henry and Kitty had known each teer to stand sentinel to-night, provided the other at school. They were very young, and Colonel will let me make my own conditions." probably had no very intimate knowledge of

"What are these ?" "I will name them before my comrades when indulge in day-dreams, and these usually comwe muster." "Very well."

paraded, and volunteers for the forlorn post age. of a soldier, if I insist on my conditions."

"Name them." that is, I will have four trees this side of me, instead of having them all to the west of me." he do for clothing? It so happened that he was

bayonet of my gun."

"I think too, that may be allowed." his post !"

and turned upon his heel for the quarters of the gun and pantaloons, and went to the gathercommander. In a few minutes he returned and ing of the people in the day of their peril. dismissed the company. "Buel," said he, after From this time onward, he had been in the ar-

softly and low." "Very well, sir, that is all I ask for."

trouble, fear, and a scowl of daring. About er returned. He had also read his Bible, and grave badge of mourning about their persons.

The bells had not stopped tolling since sunrise.

He merely said, "Officer of the guard, if my Presently there came out, borne upon the musket is heard, I trust the guard will lose no

they were preparing to fill up the grave, when our young canoe-man leaped up on the dirt which came out of the grave, and cried, Hold, hold! I see her move! She ain't dead The second thought was, "She said so!" As tor-stuff! She's just awaking! Don't bury dently worked along nearer. But as yet

yet! She's only taken too much of their doccould not see him. The animal rooted and Like wildfire the spark caught and spread. grunted. After a while the soldier fixed his

> "Buel, all well?" "All well, sir."

"At what did you discharge your arms?" "We will see, sir," and he led the guard "So you have actually shot a hog in you

terror." He gave the hog a kick, and off came th

leisure; but he soon found that behind the Piscataqua River was Eghert Hamilton, a man mysteriously disappeared. The men were not gone up the river and cleared up a wild farm, ashamed to refuse to take the post. Some where he was living at the time when our history thought the Evil One had much to do with it. commences. It is from this farm that Henry The humane but perplexed commander next came down in his cance when we first find him called for volunteers, and none but the bravest offered themselves. But the result was the ment of the times, which had Boston for its hung streaming out behind. On his arms, just same. No braver men lived than some who centre, was very great. It reached and thrilled were thus taken away. As the soldier whom I every dweller in the land. One pulse seemed have mentioned, slowly bent his steps towards to beat through the nation. When Hamilton his tent, with his eyes on the ground, he was found that all around him were going to be met by his captain, with a face hardly less Whigs, and that he must be left alone, he reanxious. He thus addressed him: solved to leave Portsmouth, and go to a more "Well, Buel, you have got back quick. Have loyal part of the country. New York at that solved to leave Portsmouth, and go to a more you made any discovery? Our Colonel is con-time seemed to be more passive to the king and founded, and relies on you to ferret out the his ministers than the rest of the land, and mystery, and intimates that it will be as good owning a small estate on the Hudson River, he as a captain's commission, if you can do it." took his child and fled to find quiet and repose. "Truce to his intimations, captain. I have He actually left his comfortable home on the obtained no great light, and not enough to help morning of the popular outbreak which we have

> mence early and last late in life. The visions which dance before the eyes of the imagination, Just before night, the little company were lie forward of us in youth, and back of us in were called for. Buel at once stepped out of the ranks and said, "I will take the post, on the ranks and said, "I will take the post, on the ranks and said, "I will take the post, on the ranks and said, "I will take the post, on the ranks and said, "I will take the post, on the ranks and said," I will take the post, on the ranks and said, "I will take the post, on the ranks and said," I will take the post, on the ranks and said, "I will take the post, on the ranks and said," I will take the post, on the ranks and said, "I will take the post, on the ranks and said," I will take the post, on the ranks and said, "I will take the post, on the ranks and said," I will take the post, on the ranks and said, "I will take the post, on the ranks and said," I will take the post, on the ranks are ranks and said, "I will take the post, on the ranks are ranks and said," I will take the post, on the ranks are ranks are ranks and said, "I will take the post, on the ranks are ranks are ranks are ranks are ranks are ranks. three conditions. That there is a mysterious caused every young man to start up, seize his and certain danger, is very plain. That we are gun, and hasten down from the hills and forests all afraid to take the post is equally plain. I to the scene of action. When they reached trust I shall not be tho't to forfeit the character Portsmouth and vicinity Mr. Buel and his son were gone up the river on business. But his sister at home felt the shock no less than the "First, my post shall be nearer the woods; rest. She knew that on his return the next "Well, I think the Colonel won't object to deficient in pantaloons, and neither garments nor materials could be bought. What shall "Second, that I may blacken the barrel and the patriotic girl do? She gets a dish of oats, goes out and calls the sheep, catches one, and with her shears, takes off half of its fleece. "Third, that I may whistle on my post." How shall she color it? She hesitates not, but Whistle on your post! A sentinel whistle on goes and catches a black sheep and shears it in the same way. This she washes, dries, cards, "Yes, sir, I mean just so, and I deem this so spins, weaves, and, by sitting up all night, actuessential to my safety, that I cannot volunteer ally had the pantaloons cut and made up ready for her brother by sunrise the next morning! "Stand to your arms," shouted the Captain, On the return of her brother, he snatched his the men had retired, "I believe you or the my, sometimes almost naked, sometimes almost Colonel, or both, are crazy, or fools, and per- starving, but never flinching. Like thousands

each other. But it is natural for the heart to

haps both. The Colonel says you may whistle and thousands, he served his country without rewards, or honors, or the hopes of either. When we next introduce Henry Buel, he is in About ten o'clock the soldier stood leaning the army at an advanced post of observation as upon his gun. He had blackened the barrel, we have narrated. About a week before the nd had contrived to conceal his uniform, and event of his standing sentinel, in one of his loneeven to shade his face. He had written two ly scouting excursions, he had fallen in with a long letters, which he committed to a comrade, large, strongly-built log-house, which, from nances of all evinced with a charge to forward them provided he nev- watching in concealment one whole day, he was

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sure was the resort of Tories, Indians, and even by tween you and the girl; first, we can't spare you a day for such affairs; and, second, because his utter amazement, he found it was the habitation of his father's old neighbor, Egbert Hamment to encourage or countenance such doings. ilton! By some equally mysterious process, I am a father of daughters myself. Take her too, he discovered that his old school-mate, to her and your friends at or near Boston, for Kitty, inhabited the cottage! How he contrived to meet her alone, and actually to speak to you can persuade her to go, the carriage that her, to shake her little hand, and to see the tear came this morning to the camp, to convey the of gladness that dropped from her eye, I am sick lieutenant to his home, but which, as you sure is equally mysterious. For years they had know, is too late, he being dead, and you in his been separated, neither knowing where the othwas, and neither expecting to see each other you will go on horseback. Now hasten about again. And now they met-he, a soldier risking his life daily for his country, and she, the Lieutenant Buel drew his girdle about him. daughter of a most determined Tory! She had and in five minutes was taking the Indian lope, too much filial reverence to compromise her father by word or deed, and about him or his own, he obtained an interview with the poor company she would not utter a single word It girl. came to pass also, that under the pretence of scouting, Henry was in the neighborhood of the Troy and the beautiful village of Glen's Falls, solitary dwelling often, almost daily, and by the tree still stands, under which Miss M'Crea some means or other it so happened, that he was so inhumanly murdered by the Indians. seldom came away without at least a short interview with Kitty. In these chance meetings, they never talked of anything but politics—the theme of the nation! It was plain that Kitty no innocence or loveliness could protect from knew more than she chose to tell him. But the terrible tomahawk or scalping-knife. The when on the last meeting, he mentioned the mother clasped her babe to her bosom in terror. mysterious death of his companions, she became lest on the morrow she should be called to see sober; and when he announced that he pro- it dashed against the wall, or writhing on the posed to take the dangerous post that night, arrow; and the maiden drew her zone tight about she most earnestly besought him not to do so, her, not knowing but she was girding herself even with tears. When she found that nothwould deter him, she merely hinted that if she were to stand there, she would shoot the first thing that came in sight, whether it were a dog, or hog, or any other animal. The hint that a similar fate awaited her. She saw at a was apparently undesigned, and yet it was pondering on that hint, probably, which led him to do as he did, and thus save his life. Some days after the event mentioned, Buel weeks, when she could return safe and sound,

was out as a scout in the deep forest. He had and tell him all. What seemed to be the been to the lines of the enemy and obtained all most dreadful part of her trial was, that she the information in his power, and was on his must leave him ignorant of her motives, her return. He had halted by a small brook, and course, her protection, or her plans. With set his rifle against a tree, that he might eat many tears, she at last yielded—for "all that his light dinner, when the rattle of the rattlesnake struck his ear. It was intermitted a few agreed that at midnight she would be ready to moments, and then repeated. Buel gave three go with her old schoolmate and friend. She very low whistles, when an Indian rose up from knew nothing of his promotion. a thick bunch of bushes and came to him, looking sharply and cautiously in every direction.

At the motion of the Indian, Buel filled his anteen with water from the rivulet, and in silence followed up to the top of a steep hill, from which they could see in every direction. Having made a screen with the boughs of the hemlock so that no one could see them first kissed the forehead of her sleeping father: they sat down together. Not a word had been while Buel laid his hand upon her, determined

"Well, Cassiheeno, I thought we had lost you. moment the old man should show signs of have not seen you for nearly three weeks !- awaking. In her little room she left a note for Where have you been?" In saying this, Buel her father, assuring him of her unbounded love kept his eye on the face of the Indian, while and reverence, and begging him to believe that his hand drew his rifle nearer to him. The mo-tion did not escape the quick eye of the Indian. the was silent an instant, and then merely said, that she was in safety, and that if his thoughts took the direction of surmising that she had

"I very sick. I so sick again, I will die." took the direction of surmising that she had "Sick, sick! What was the matter?" And run away to be married, he might rest assured now for the first time, Buel saw that he looked that it was not so, and closed her note by be pale and feeble. Lifting his blanket, and showng a terrible wound in his left shoulder, he reprayer, that God would cover his gray head

"I try to come to you, and tell you great with his protecting care and mercy, thing, secret thing, and they see me and shoot At length the weeping maiden was in the at me. I most die. I lie lone in woods. I just carriage with her friend. She hoped and excreep out now to find you, and tell you more pected that in a few weeks she would again see

"Well, my good fellow," every suspicious look gone from his face, "eat my dinner. You God forgive me, if I am wrong. But let us look faint. Have you had any food to-day ?" "No, nor three more day." "Then, for mercy's sake, eat."

But the Indian would not eat, till Buel had THE REASON WHY "BRUDDER DICKSON" LEFT agreed to share the scanty provision with him. When they had concluded their hasty repast, the Indian proceeded:

"When I leave you, I soon learn from Can- customers, a respectable citizen, one morning, ada Indian about kill soldier. I go like one when a conversation occurred between them restrange Indian 'mong 'em. I talk St. Francais specting Mr. Dickson's former connection with language. I hear 'em talk how Big Moose, a colored church in the place. Lorette Indian, put on hog-skin, catch sentinel, "I believe you are connected with the church choke him, get scalp, get plenty money. Then in Elm Street, Mr. Dickson," said the custom-I come towards you; when English see me, er. think me belong to you, and shoot at me. I "No sah, not at all." run, and he never know he hit me. But I no "What, are not you a member of the African could come and tell you about Big Moose." church ?"

"Well, Cassiheeno, Big Moose was shot, and "Not dish year, sah." that's all over now." "No, not all over-not all over yet," said he Dickson! if I may be permitted to ask."

our guard shot the fool in the hog-skin." "And that soldier was you."

hog-skin, for they watch and see you talk with you, sah ?" him in an alder bush. They say they kill you "No, razor goes tol'bul well." and take Miss Katy, carry him off prisoner, terrible Indians, take revenge when much mad. I leff' em !"

Very much mad now!" former hastened to his own camp, while the satisfied with the reason why Mr. Dickson left latter crept away among the thick bushes. On his church. reaching the camp, Buel found the men all under arms. As he came near, the Colonel beckoned to him to advance. He came near, made the military movement with his rifle and stood lately held a convention—ladies' conventions

"Buel," said the good Colonel, "for your to be considered being the most delicate methlong, tried, and faithful services, the American od of committing matrimony. Some propose Soldiers, salute Lieutenant Buel."

the young officer. He was immediately summoned to the tent of the commander.

No time must be lost. You must set out this dreaded trial could be momentarily buried in very night. Can you be ready !"

"Yes, sir, though I have some things to com-nunicate to you, sir, and ask your advice and cation of chloroform, and the suggestion was

"What now! No folly, I hope!" The Lieutenant then went into the history of plan of bashful men, who wanted to slide into his life, of that of the Hamiltons, and ended matrimony by degrees. A white handkerchief by telling him how he got the hint from Kitty applied to the nose, a moment passed in blissful about the hog, and the danger that now sur- dread, and you are awake in the promised land. rounded the poor girl in consequence, and no Getting married by chloroform will undoubtedly less earnestly he sought the kindness of the become popular with sentimental young ladies.

such a thing has ever passed between us."

Placed on the sick boy's shoulder he will be said in a voice of deep condolence: of a high Tory can be so much of a Whig; said in a voice of deep condoined.

"Never mind, Jimmy, we all had to go throug. that's all. Now there is, to my mind, but one this very severe trial." course. You must go and persuade that girl to

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"Will surely be followed," said he, "by

THE CHURCH

that things would come to a crisis in a few

to force her away, and into the carriage, the

ber father. ..

happy Return."

"Why did you leave their communion, Mr. "Why, I tell ye sah." said Mr. Dickson.

'Why, what's to pay now! A soldier of strapping a concave razor on the palm of his hand. "It was jess like dish-I jined dat church in good faif. I gib ten dollars toward "How did you know that ?" said Buel in sur- de "stated preachin" of gospill, de fuss year, and de peepil call me Brudder Dickson. De "I tell you. Last night I creep up 'mong second year my business not good, an' I Indians. I hear 'em talk, and plan. They only gib five dollars. Dat year, de church peeswear hard. They say Miss Katy tell you about pil call me Mister Dickson. Dish razor hurt

"Well, sah, de third year I feel berry poor-(make father believe they Mohawks) get him and I didn't gib noffin for preachin." Well, sah, in woods, then kill him with tomahawk. They arter dat day call me ole nigger Dickson, an

So saying, Mr. Dickson brushed his custom The soldier and the Indian parted. The er's hair, and the gentleman departed, well

A down east exchange says that the sensitive are all the mode now-the subject matter Congress have been pleased to promote you. steam and some the electric telegraph; but The drums beat a heavy salute, and his own could not be surmounted. At length one of the two young ladies who had been quietly contained that she Lieutenant Buel, I must now send you on a secret, important, and rapid despatch to Boston. knew that when the dreaded moment of matforgetfulness; she therefore proposed the applireceived with loud applause from the assembled spinsters. This is decidedly better than the

Colonel in behalf of Cassiheeno. Very patient- WE ALL HAD TO DO IT. A half score of young ly did the officer hear it all through, and then urchins were gathered around a companion whose pallid face indicated that he was very sick, "Buel, this is a bad business. But I don't the result of some juvenile indiscretion. The see that any one has been to blame. I might little fellows were busy in offering their symhave known that some woman must have put pathy in various homely phrases. The truth is, it into your head about that Indian's disguise. Stay: can you say upon the honor of a soldier, time in his life, and having swallowed a portion that this is no love affair between you and the who seemed to understand more fully his com "I assure you, sir, that no allusion to any panion's situation than any of the others, gently placed on the sick boy's shoulder his hand, and

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